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New Head Of Z.O.A. To Continue Militant Policy

Dr. Emanuel Neumann of New York was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America for the ensuing year. He succeeds Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, whose two-year term as president ended. Delegates interpreted the election as a continuance of the militant political policy of Dr. Silver.

The success of the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine depends ultimately on the attitude of the United States, Dr. Silver said and called for a clearer statement of United States policy on the issue.

He condemned what he called the "tight-lipped policy" in Washington, saying he spoke for 500,000 organized Zionists in the U.S. who are members or affiliates of his organization. He gave the president's address at the opening session of the Z. O. A.'s fiftieth anniversary convention at Carnegie Hall, in New York.

Reminding the delegates that the United Nations commission only has the power of making recommendations for a solution to the Palestine problem, Dr. Silver said: "Undoubtedly the U. N., for the sake of its own prestige and future effectiveness, will do its utmost to find a solution. But in the last analysis the solution will depend on the acquiescence of the three powers, and more especially on the United States."

He explained that the Soviet Union had already gone on record as supporting a Jewish state in Palestine. Great Britain, on the other hand, has made its position [illegible], and "wishes to remain in Palestine as long as pos-

"We are opposed to British policy only where it conflicts with one great overriding interest — the stake of the Jewish people," he said. "They are the one people in the world to whom Palestine is not a matter of relative advantage, but a matter of life and death."

The establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine as quickly as possible is in the best interests of Great Britain and the United States, James G. McDonald, a member of the American-Anglo Commitee of Inquiry in Palestine, told about 3,000 delegates.

Mr. McDonald, a speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Jewish National Fund of America, said:

"The obsession of British and American experts with 'realpolitik' does not even have the justification of being sound from a selfish British or American point of view; it is not merely immoral — it is unrealistic and self-defeating."

He declared that the United States must remain committed to a policy of urging Britain to carry out its clear obligations to facilitate immigration and settlement of the land as a means of developing the Jewish National Home in Palestine. He disagreed, he said, with the views of those in the British Foreign Office and in the U. S. State Department who believe the Arabs must be placated to prevent Russian expansion southward. He characterized these views as being based on "fantastically unreal assumptions."

Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, president of the Jewish National Fund, reported that contributions by Jews in the United States for the purchase of land in Palestine [illegible] to June 30, [illegible] was remitted, he said. Magistrate Rothenberg reviewed the colonization program in Palestine and said there were thirty-one settlements in southern Judaea and the Negev, and 327 settlements in other parts of the country, with fourteen more colonies planned before autumn, when the United Nations is again scheduled to take up the Palestine question. He estimated that the 1947 needs of the Fund would total $27,783,000, most of it being for new land, including 80,000 dunams in four regions, and housing land near big villages and towns.

Mendel N. Fisher, executive director of the Fund, reported that for the forty-five years since the inception of the Fund the American Jewish Community has contributed 51.8 per cent of the total world donations. He said it will take years to redeem the land to meet even minimum requirements.

Aaron Wright, president of the Jewish National Fund of Great Britain and Ireland, said the Arab population of Palestine has grown most rapidly in the areas where the Jewish National Fund has been most active in acquiring land.

Ben Kaufman, of Trenton, N.J., past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, and a Con-

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Truman Asks Law To Meet DP Need

President Truman asked Congress again to authorize the admission of a "substantial number" of displaced persons from eastern European countries who had refused repatriation in Communist-controlled areas.

In a special message, he reminded Congress that the U. S. had been founded by immigrants, many of whom had fled oppression and persecution at home. He said that "our plain duty requires that we join with other nations in solving this tragic problem."

Mr. Truman left it to Congress to decide what form the authorization should take, asking only for "suitable legislation as speedily as possible." But he emphasized that he was not suggesting a general revision of immigration policy and that existing safeguards against the entry of criminals, subversives and potential public charges would fully apply.

He said the displaced persons' plight was "an emergency problem growing out of the war." He

(Continued on Page Four)

Arabs Incited To Kill Jews

In a series of speeches in Haifa that were more inflammatory than any others heard in Palestine since the Arab revolt a decade ago, Arabs sounded a virtual "call to arms." There were threats of another revolt unless the United Nations [illegible]

[illegible] York Times.

More than 5,000 Arabs, including mayors, mukhtars (headmen), sheiks and tribal chiefs, gathered in the Moslem Brotherhood building at the first of a series of meetings intended to impress on Arabs the seriousness with which their leaders view the situation and to incite them to action. Feelings ran high and reached a climax when the name of the Mufti Haj Amin el Husseini, who is in exile in Egypt, was mentioned. Excited tribesmen fired into the air outside the building while thousands cheered.

The highlight of the meeting was provided by Jamal el Husseini, acting chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, who prefaced his remarks by saying "this is not my speech but actually the Mufti's." The Mufti is still the head of the committee.

The acting chairman told the crowd that "revolution is something that cannot be avoided unless Great Britain proclaims our independence." He went on: "If trespassing on our rights continues and our just demands are ignored, revolt is inevitable. It is inevitable unless the Arab struggle succeeds and the United Nations gives us justice."

He said the Arabs would "gain back every inch of land" already said.

"The Jews are dreaming of conquering our country, but later they will find out that we shall fight them for it more than our grandfathers did," Jamal el Husseini said.

Further inciting remarks came from Sheik Sabri Asabdin, land secretary of the committee. "We shall kill every single enemy who will try to prevent us from reaching our aims," he said. "We are now in a real war. Jews are coming to us from all parts and by land, sea and later probably by air," he declared. "We must prove to the world that we are ready to stick to our Palestine more than at any other time in our history.

"We are the nephews of the martyrs who died before, and we shall not seed our land or harvest until we have pushed the enemy back."

He admonished the Arabs that "selling land to Jews is like an Arab selling the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem."

Sheikh Mohammed Nimar el Khatib, secretary of the Moslem Committee of Haifa went into graphic detail about those killed in the 1936-39 Arab rising. He ended by saying, "we go south in Cairo to see the Mufti, who is sure not to die before he sees Palestine free from her present rulers." At this point more shots were heard outside.

Says Christian Jews Have Hard Time

Christian Hebrews, of whom there are "tens of thousands in Continental Europe," are undergoing a hard lot in "a no-man's land" between Christians and Orthodox Jews who are equally hostile toward them, the Rev. Herman B. Centz, general secretary of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, said in New York.

Christians, regarding them as oddities, will not accept them, said Mr. Centz. The Jews, on the other hand, openly shun them as traitors. He called this "a mental torture" which has been made almost unbearable because of the food scarcity. He said neither Christians nor Jews will assist the Christian Hebrews in their efforts to combat starvation. He said "thousands are dying as a penalty for their religious convictions."

The Hebrew Christian Alliance of America opened a six-day conference at the First Baptist Church, Broadway at Seventy-ninth Street. Mr. Centz spoke on "What I Recently Saw and Heard in Devastated Europe." He said he attended a conference at Ramsgate, England, under the auspices of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance, and one at Basle, Switzerland, held by the International Missionary Council.

In an interview preceding the meeting, he told the New York

(Continued on Page Four)

Institute To Open In April

[illegible] as "a peculiar type of pioneering, scientific pioneering," the efforts now being made to set up in Palestine "institutions with high scientific standards which can equal any of importance in America and England."

Dr. Weizmann spoke at a ceremony of pouring the concrete roof of a new building housing five laboratory research departments of the Institute of Science at Rehovoth bearing his name.

Each separate institution established in the Jewish national home here, Dr. Weizmann said, becomes an additional factor for the survival of the Jewish people.

"We stand before the world intellectualy impoverished," he declared. "Some of our greatest geniuses and those who were on the way to become gifted scientists were massacred in Europe. It will take a century before we replace this loss. We in the Holy Land must feel proud of the great honor to commemorate the spirit of the millions of dead by erecting something that will house part of the spirit of which we have been deprived."

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Z.O.A. Reprimands Zionist District

Progressive Zionist District 95, of New York, has been suspended as a unit of the Zionist Organization of America as a "matter of discipline," Dr. Morris Zucker, district president, announced.

The suspension was confirmed by the Z. O. A., which explained that the district was disciplined because it requested a hearing before a committee of the United Nations deliberating the Palestine question. The Z. O. A. said that all organizations had agreed upon the Jewish Agency as the sole representative of the Jews before the U.N., but that "this district, with a very small membership, violated that agreement."

The Z. O. A. added that "the suspension is a reprimand, and the district can apply for reinstatement." But Dr. Zucker said the suspension blocked the seating of the unit's delegation at the four-day convention of the Z. O. A. in New York.

Dr. Zucker said: "Whatever the pretext given for this suspension, the real reason is that those in control of the Zionist movement do not dare stand up in open democratic debate to defend the political tactics over the years which have led to the present stalemate in Palestine.

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To Make Full Survey Of Jewish Needs Overseas As Basis For Long-Range Plans

A survey of Jewish relief and rehabilitation needs overseas which aims to provide American Jewish community leaders and Jewish voluntary agencies with the data essential for their guidance in determining long range financial and functional responsibility will be the objective of an Institute on Overseas Studies which is being organized by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

H. L. Lurie, executive director of the CJFWF, the national association of American and Canadian Jewish community organizations which provide the bulk of funds for all Jewish philanthropies announced that Dr. Isador Lubin, former U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has accepted the chairmanship of a Technical Advisory Committee which has been organized to assist and guide the Institute's program, with Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel as special consultant. A full time director for the project is to be selected.

The 18 economic and social welfare specialists serving on this Committee are: Moses Abramovitz of the National Bureau of Economic Research; Salo W. Baron, professor of Jewish History at Columbia University; Louis Dublin, Second Vice-President, Metropolitan Life Insurances Co.; Mordecai Ezekiel, economist with the U.N.; Oscar Gass and Robert R. Nathan, economists and co-authors of "Palestine: Problem and Promise"; Richard V. Gilbert, economist; Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director, Chicago Jewish Welfare Fund; Joel Gordon, United Nations, Economic Section; Harry [illegible] executive director, Bal[illegible] economics, University of Michigan; A. D. H. Kaplan, the Brookings Institution; Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; Samuel Markell, chairman of the CJFWF Committee on Budget Services; Henry Montor, executive vice-chairman, United Palestine Appeal; Dr. Nathan Reich, research director, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; Martin Rosenbluth, director of information, United Palestine Appeal; and Isidore Sobeloff, executive director, Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation.

Mr. Lurie pointed out that the Institute will coordinate and supplement the important research activities now being conducted by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, Joint Distribution Committee and other Jewish agencies operating overseas. In cooperation with such agencies, the Institute will seek to develop a comprehensive and coordinated body of reliable information drawn from all available sources. "Such studies are imperative at present," Mr. Lurie said, "as a basis for long range planning to meet overseas Jewish needs with maximum effectiveness."

The major aspects of the Institute's research program as approved by the Technical Committee and Board of the Council are as follows:

1. Jewish needs will be analyzed and appraised in relation to the general economic and political setting of the various countries in which Jews live;

2. The role of American Jewish voluntary programs will be studied in relation to governmental and inter-governmental programs, local resources, non-sectarian voluntary agencies, Jewish voluntary agencies in other countries, and the re-establishment and stability of Jewish communities in the European countries [illegible]

[illegible] the existing work of the Jewish voluntary agencies and their plans for future programs of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

4. The Institute will not duplicate research work already being

(Continued on Page Four)

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colson, Westbury Avenue, returned from a vacation at North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riven, Bonavista Avenue, are spending about six weeks at Banff, Alta.

Lionel Clare, Melrose Avenue, returned by plane from a five-week trip to England where he visited relatives and friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stober, Decarie Boulevard, will spend their holidays at Ste. Agathe.

Miss Esther Medovoy, of New York, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Medovoy, and son, George, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brott, Ridgevale Avenue, are spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenwood, Cote des Neiges Road, at their summer home at Ste. Adolphe de Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ginsburg and son, Robert; and daughter, Susan, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenfeld, Jean Brillant Avenue.

Harold Rosenstein, of New York, was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klein, Trans-Island Avenue, at their cottage at Fourteen Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro, Wilson Avenue, are occupying their cottage at Fourteen Island Lake.

Mrs. J. Ettenberg, Old Orchard Avenue, is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. Goldsmith, St. Catherine Road, at St. Albans, Vt.

Mrs. Ray Rosenstein, of New York, formerly of Montreal, is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klein, Trans-Island Avenue, at their cottage at Fourteen Island Lake.

Mrs. Gus Garber, Barclay Avenue, spent a week in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. A. Mendelman and daughter, Marsha, Clanranald Avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner, of St. Catharines, Ont., for three weeks.

Miss Jennie Erdrich, Grey Avenue, is spending a short while at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Harry A. Singer, Decarie Boulevard, is spending her holidays in Atlantic City, N.J.

Herbert S. Ross, of New York, spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klein, Trans-Island Avenue, at their cottage at Fourteen Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rottenberg, and son, Robert, of Dalhousie, N. B., spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evin, Victoria Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shane, Lacombe Avenue, are spending a week at their cottage at Arden, Ont.

Max M. Israel, of Fall River, Mass., arrived by plane to visit his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leavitt, Queen Mary Road.

Mrs. I. B. Brodie, Dunmore Avenue, is spending the summer at Mallet's Bay, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moscovitz, Northcliffe Avenue, spent several days visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. William Berlin, and daughter, Leiba, who are spending the summer at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shapiro and son, David, Ponsard Avenue, are spending their vacation at Schoon Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, formerly of St. Hubert Street, have taken up residence at 4900 Jean Brillant Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kert and daughter, Esther, Dornal Avenue, are spending several days at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Bonavista Avenue, are spending several weeks at Bluff Point, on Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Mrs. A. I. Cohen, Grovehill Place, entertained two hundred guests at a trousseau tea at home in honour of her daughter, Florence Rhoda, prior to her marriage to Jason Gerald Denbow. Decorations were of variegated white flowers, and centrepieces of white carnations and snapdragons, with long white tapers. Mrs. Nathan Denbow, mother of the groom-elect, poured, and Mrs. Nathan Tinkoff cut the ices. Others entertaining for the bride were: Mrs. N. Tinkoff, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, at tea at Eaton's Gold Room; Mrs. B. Slobod and Miss Molly Slobod, Brodeur Avenue, tea at Eaton's; Miss Rose Arowitz, Villeneuve Street West, tea at Eaton's; Mrs. H. Tinkoff and Mrs. A. Bercovitch, tea at the former's home on Lacombe Avenue; Mrs. S. Seltzer, Grovehill Place, and Mrs. S. Breger, Maplewood Avenue, luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. H. Frank and Mrs. L. Frank, at the former's home on Clark Street; Mrs. A. Reinhart, Dornal Avenue, at a luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. A. Kessler, Cote St. Antoine Road, luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fels, Victoria Avenue, cocktail party; Miss Ray Cohen, tea at Ogilvy's; Mrs. I. Mendel, luncheon at the Mount St. Joseph Boulevard West, and Royal Hotel; Mrs. H. Schwartz, at the Silver Room, Eaton's; Mrs. D. Frank, Hutchison Street, luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. R. Garmaise, Royal Avenue, tea at Ruby Foo's; Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, luncheon at Chez Ernest; Mrs. Dorothy Cohen, Grovehill Place, tea at home; and Mrs. N. Denbow, Forden Crescent, luncheon at the Regal Suite, Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverstein, Victoria Avenue, motored to St. Catharines, Ont., on a two-week trip to visit their son, Allan Silverstein.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Lozinski, Grosvenor Avenue, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Hoffman, are spending a short holiday at Lewinson's Lakewood Lodge, at St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kravitz, Dorchester Street West, returned from a short holiday at Lakewood Lodge, at St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Roslyn Avenue, will spend their vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Louis Diner, K.C., and Mrs. Diner, Mount Pleasant Avenue, are spending a short vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenwood, Cote des Neiges Road, are occupying their summer home at Ste. Adolphe de Howard.

Mrs. M. Silverstein, Sherbrooke Street West, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverstein, Linton Avenue, are spending a holiday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Ship, Dorchester Street West, spent a short time at North Hatley, on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiam, of Newton, Mass., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Roslyn Avenue.

Mrs. D. Kostoris and daughter, Miss Yvetti Kostoris, of England, are guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro, Clarke Avenue.

Mrs. S. Gold, Victoria Avenue; her son, Dr. I. Roy Gold, of New York; and her grandson, Elliott Revo, of Buffalo, N.Y., are on a motor trip through the Maritimes. They will stop at St. John, N.B., where they will visit Mrs. Gold's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis; at Halifax, N.S., with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Goldberg; at North Sydney, N.S., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bond; and at Sydney, N.S., with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asner, and son, Stephen, of Pottsville, Pa., will spend several weeks with his sisters, Misses Leah and Esther Asner, Redfern Avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Herschorn, Victoria Avenue, is spending a short holiday with her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Bauhiger, de l'Epee Avenue, at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Esther Asner, Redfern Avenue, accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asner, and their son, Stephen, of Pottsville, Pa., on the Saguenay cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Doubilet, and daughter, Marlene, Victoria Avenue, are spending their holidays at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herschorn, Victoria Avenue, are spending their holidays at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Leon Levinson and children, Michael and Jill, Roslyn Avenue, will spend August at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Joseph L. Lefcoe, Roslyn Avenue, is spending a week at Ivry.

Miss Doris Kert, Renfrew Avenue, is spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Greisman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sigal, and daughter, Sylvia, all of Toronto, Ont., returned home after visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greisman, Campden Place.

Miss Juliet Goldberg, Chesterfield Avenue, spent several days as the guest of Miss Nancy Montefiore, at her summer home at Fourteen Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hershorn, Belmont Avenue, are spending a short holiday at Murray Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Friefeld and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dickman, Cedar Avenue, spent several days at Ste. Agathe.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, Cote des Neiges Road, had as their guest for several days, Professor S. van Creveldt, of Amsterdam, Holland, who is on a visit to Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and daughter, Barbara, Grosvenor Avenue, left on a cruise to Nassau, Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Handman and daughter, Susan, Deacon Road, are occupying a bungalow at Bellevue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halpert, Victoria Avenue, are spending two weeks at Val Morin.

Mrs. Joseph Finsberg and sons, Louis and Sigmund, Western Avenue, are spending a short time at Ste. Adele.

Dr. I. Roy Gold, of Brooklyn, N.Y., accompanied by his nephew, Elliott Revo, of Buffalo, N.Y., visited his mother, Mrs. S. Gold, Victoria Avenue, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levitt, Cote St. Luc Road, are spending a holiday at Kahn's Hotel, at Ste. Agathe.

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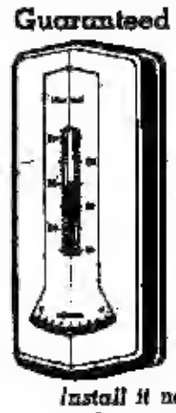

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. Sydney Rill and daughter, Stephanie, St. Catherine Road, are spending the summer at St. Al[illegible], Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trias, formerly Miss Laurel Gordon, have taken up residence at 4895 St. Catherine Road.

Mrs. Michael Mallen and son, Bruce, and daughter, Doreen, Van Horne Avenue, are spending the summer at Ste. Agathe.

A. Perzner, of New York, father of D. I. Perzner, Grenier Avenue, accompanied by his daughter and Wallace, and their son, Leslie, of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonia, N.J., motored to Mont Tremblant for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rill, St. Catherine Road, are spending their vavation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, St. Urbain Street, left to spend their two-week vacation at Port Kent on Lake Champlain, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Colber and son, Stanley, McNider Avenue, left for a month's stay at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velnish, St. Catherine Road, gave a dinner party in honor of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen, to Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Weltman, St. Catherine Road. Covers were laid for sixty guests at a table adorned with centerpieces of flowers. Miss Velnish was presented with a cocktail wrist watch by her fiance's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibovitch, Jeanne Mance Street, celebrated their thirty-eight wedding anniversary at an evening at home, for the immediate family. Among those present were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, Jeanne Mance Street, and their granddaughter, Myrna.

Mrs. A. Goldstein, St. Viateur Street West, and Mrs. N. Axelrod, Van Horne Avenue, left to spend a holiday with relatives in Stelton, N. J.

Miss Clara Halpern, who was a student at Beth Jacob Teachers' Seminary, at New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Halpern, St. Urbain Street, for a few weeks.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Seymour Samuel Pencer, formerly Miss Pauline Landy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Landy, 168 Duluth Street East, were: Miss Miriam Keppel, Van Horne Avenue, at a tea presentation of a silver relish dish; and Miss Sarah Goldman, St. Dominique Street; Mrs. S. Rosen, Nelson Avenue; and Mrs. B. Richler, Hutchison Street, at a linen shower at the Bucharest, and presentation of cheques.

Miss Rita Herzberg, of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Wenter, Maplewood Avenue, for ten days.

Mrs. Philip Avrith and family, Clinton Avenue, are spending the summer at Val David.

Mrs. Joseph Wenter and son, Barry Jay, Maplewood Avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Rita Herzberg, of Louisville, Kentucky, went to Truro, N. S., to be met by Mr. Wenter and his mother, Mrs. S. Blackman, for a motor trip to Glace Bay, N. S., where they will be with Mrs. Blackman for several weeks.

Mrs. Carl F. Rittner, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cahn, Stuart Avenue, for several days.

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel I. Halpern and children, Laybie and Rella, of Greenfield, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Halpern, St. Urbain Street, for a week.

Mrs. H. Etcovitch, St. Urbain Street, is spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore B. Brigger, de Vimy Avenue, will spend August at Atlantic City, N. J.

Registered at Lewinson's Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat, were: Misses Esther Asner, Estelle Halpern, Rhoda Lerner, Marian Barsky, Sylvia Borden, Betty Epstein, Rose Lax, Sarah Rosenstein, and Goldie Zacker, all of Montreal; Sally R. Stark, Beatrice C. Smarr, and Sybil Lax, of New York; Miss Ruth Goldberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Lois Goldstein, of New Jersey; M. Grandell, Gunther Erlich, Jack London, M. Sacoransky, Robert Mayers, Sol. Kirsch, Al. Abrams, David Hosat, W. Shaitim, Dr. Norman Halpen, Sydney Garber, Dr. William Malamud, Robert Sabloff, Runnie Burg, Peter Cohen, Herbert and Arthur Friedman, Percy Libenstein, Joel Silverman, Stanley Davis, all of Montreal; Harold Gardner, of Quebec City; Samuel Kirstein, and Dr. Sol. Marcus, both of Boston, Mass.; Ivan Krasnick, of Worchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Asner, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Bercowitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dobrofsky, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Illievitz, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mosberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roskies, Mr. and Mrs. L. Riven, Mr. and Mrs. William Riven, Mrs. Toba Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wigdor, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Littaur, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Edelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baimel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ortenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabloff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eibel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lansman, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Irving London, Mr. and Mrs. Morris London, Mr. and Mrs. A. Philipp; Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waller, Mrs. Beatrice Golden, Mr. and Mrs. N. Goldman, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Dr. and and Mrs. Ezra Lozinski, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, and son, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Lipniz, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Almour, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lebenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hirschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mallin and son, Ralph J. Mallin, Mr. and Mrs. David Smarr, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pass, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Palca, and daughter, Barbara, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Braunstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Cole, of Bayonne, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rieger, of Ellenville, N.Y.; Dr. D. Schoenberg, Rabbi, and Mrs. Schoenberg, of Chicago, Ill.; and Rabbi and Mrs. M. H. Stern, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Dunsiger.

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NOTICE TO REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS

With the issue of July 4, 1947, the Canadian Jewish Review has raised its subscription price to $2 per year; $3 for two years in Canada. The subscription price in the United States and other countries outside of Canada is now $3 per year; $5 for two years. These changes are due to the rising cost of everything that goes into the production of the Canadian Jewish Review, and the new rate has taken effect with subscriptions received on July 1, 1947, and after.

MARRIAGES

DIAMOND-STAR

The marriage of Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Star, Brodeur Avenue, to Benjamin, son of H. Diamond, Park Avenue, and the late Mrs. Diamond, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Sunday, June 29, at half-past five o'clock, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, and Cantor Samuel Miller, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the groom by his sister, Mrs. Max Greenspoon, of Ste. Jerome, Que. The bride wore a floor-length white satin and lace gown, fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves, tight-fitting bodice, and skirt which ended in a long train. A coronet of flowers held her finger-tip net veil, and she carried a sheaf of gladioli. Mrs. Markus Star was matron of honor. Her floor-length navy-blue lace gown had a full nylon skirt, and her hat was made of nylon navy-blue, with Sweetheart roses, and she carried a sheaf of the same flowers. Jack Diamond was best man. The ushers were: Dr. Marcus Star, Don. Diamond, Jack Margolius, Lazarus Lang, and Paesel Miller. The synagogue and the aisles were decorated with peonies, ferns, and candles. Professor J. R. Rosmarin played the organ. The bride's table was arranged with summer flowers. Receiving, Mrs. Star, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length pale blue crepe gown, matching hat made of net, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Greenspoon, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length white print crepe gown, with a large black hat, and a corsage of white roses. The bridal couple left by motor bride travelling in a grey gabardine suit, with matching hat. They ne, suit, with matching hat. They will reside here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Star, of Halifax, N. S.; Sheldon Cohen, of Yarmouth, N. S.; Mrs. Dora Miller, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. A. Siegel, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. M. Moskofsky, of Ruderford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Caplin, of London, England; Mrs. R. White, of Pittsburg, Pa.; and Miss Irene Zavitsky, of New York, were wedding guests.

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Law To Bar Bias In Jobs Helps N.Y.

In the two years in which the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination law has been in operation it has been shown to work successfully, Mrs. the New York State Commission Leopold K. Simon, a member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, said at the Salem Methodist Church, 129th Street and Seventh Avenue, New York, at a ceremony marking the end of this year's fund-raising campaign of the Riverdale Children's Association.

The agency, established in 1836 for two Negro children said to have been abandoned at a "station" by slave parents who were in flight by way of the "underground railroad" to Canada, now cares for 466 dependent and neglected Negro and white children of Greater New York.

"The fears of the law's opponents have been unfounded," Mrs. Simon declared. "It did not force employers from the state, as some said it would. In fact, according to the New York State Department of Commerce figures, more new businesses have been started in New York than in any other state."

The law, which will be two years old on July 1, bars racial and religious discrimination in employment. Ludlow W. Warner, editor of The New York Age, A Negro weekly publication, presented the association's eleven annual awards to "those who have served the youth of this city by their work in the fight against discrimination and delinquency." Among those honored were Walter S. Macks Jr., Israel Sachs, and Lena Horne, screen actress.

Marion Anderson, the singer, sent a gift of $300 to the association, and Mr. Sachs contributed $250.

Veteran Risks Life To Rescue Twin Nephews

WINS DOW AWARD

WILBERT FRY OF TOTTENHAM, ONTARIO

shows courage and coolness in tragic blaze

On the night of April 28th, tragedy struck at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oldfield, half a mile east of Tottenham, in Simcoe County, Ontario.

Wilbert Fry, 28, a brother of Mrs. Oldfield, saw a flash of fire shooting from the kitchen door. Rushing through the hall, he found the kitchen door locked. Using all his weight, he smashed it open with his shoulder. The entire kitchen was ablaze . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield were enveloped in flames . . their 4-year-old twin sons frantic with fear. Quickly, Fry ran to the youngsters and, taking one in each arm, carried them outside to safety. Then he fought his way back into the blazing kitchen where the parents had been turned into human torches. Although badly burned, Fry worked desperately to smother their flaming clothes . . . finally rolling the two victims in blankets in an attempt to save their lives.

Despite Fry's efforts, Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield died within a few hours. But their two young sons are alive and well, thanks to the heroism of this young Canadian veteran. To Wilbert Fry of Tottenham, Ontario, we are proud to pay tribute through the presentation of The Dow Award.

After smashing the kitchen door open with his shoulder, Fry snatched the 4-year-old twin boys from the blazing kitchen, carried them out to safety.

Wilbert Fry did all in his power to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield . . . even rolling them in blankets in an attempt to smother the flames.

THE DOW AWARD is a reason for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a $100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers.

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Montreal Meetings

● COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN: Council Camp for Girls instituted a seminar for counsellors at the camp site on Lac Fournelle prior to opening, the director, Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, conducting this course, with stress laid on instruction for every form of outdoor play and handicrafts. Council will train counsellors from among their own campers. Present counsellors are Misses Norma Pascal, Beatrice Galler, Harriet Beecher, Mildred Greenblatt, Florence Gold, Doris Maurice, Leila Averbach, Kim Yashaykaya. Visitors' day will be on Sunday, July 13, at 4 p.m. A banquet at 6 p.m. will close the first group's stay. Entertainment will be directed by dramatics counsellor Miss Beecher; displays of handicrafts, Misses Greenblatt and Yarashevskaya; table, Miss Pascal. For visiting days, August 3 and August 24, make reservations with Mrs. W. Addleman, WI. 9890.

● ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Over 500 children will be received in Young Judaea summer camps during July and August, at Lake William, N.S.; Perth, Ontario; Sans Souci, Man.; Lumsden Beach, Sask.; Sylvan Lake, Alberta; Crescent Beach, B.C. Courses will train Zionist youth leaders. Rabbi Isaac B. Rose is Executive director.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank (nee Mollie Kahansky), 5760 St. Lawrence Boulevard, a son, David Saul, brother of Benjamin, Mayer, and the twins, Edward and Joseph, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 29; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kahansky, Clark Street; and of Mrs. Fanny Frank, St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late B. Frank. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Slovod, Brodeur Avenue. A. I. Cohen, Grovehill Place, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross (nee Sophie Spivack), Queen Mary Road, a son, Murray Harry, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on June 28; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Spivack, of New York; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Gross, Dunmore Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendelle (nee Leah Siegel, formerly of Glace Bay, N. S.), Van Horne Avenue, a son, Benjamin Joel, brother of Norman, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 24; grandson of Mrs. B. Siegel, of Glace Bay, N. S., and the late B. Siegel; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendelle, St. Joseph Boulevard West; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fine, of Glace Bay, N.S.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struser (nee Bertha Suchesky), Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, sister of Linda Marcia, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 22; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Suchesky, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Struser, Mount Royal Avenue West, and the late H. Struser.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Miller (nee Luba Shulman), Fossard Avenue, a daughter, Ava Marcy, sister of Murray, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 27; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Shulman, Laurier Avenue West; and of Mrs. H. Miller, Jeanne Mance Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. R. Ross, of Rachel Street East, and of Winchester, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson (nee Felicia Erkstein), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Marilyn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 28; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Eckstein, of New York; and of Mrs. Sarah Mendelson, Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gruman (nee Minnie Corenblum), Coolbrook Avenue, a daughter, Brenda Valerie, sister of Samuel Lawrence, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Corenblum, of Lethbridge, Alta.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruman, Waverley Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Adelstein (nee Rosalind Regal), Isabella Avenue, a son, Robert Howard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 20.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heisler (nee Ray Cohen), Laval Avenue, a son, Stanley Gerald, brother of Irving and Seymour, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 23.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner (nee Doris Kaiserman), Marquette Street, a daughter, Myra Rose, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 23; granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Kaiserman, Marquette Street; and the late Jacob Kaiserman; and of H. Wagner, Groll Street, and the late Mrs. Rose Wagner.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rittenberg (nee Liba Goldine), St. Louis Road, a son, Richard Gershon, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, June 22.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Atlas (nee Debbie Goodis), Van Horne Avenue, a daughter, Ricky, sister of Bernard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 21; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodis, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaffer (nee Zena Light), Chamberd Street, a son, Harvey, brother of Howard, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 20; grandson of Mrs. H. Light, Henri Julien Avenue, and the late H. Light; and of Mrs. L. Shaffer, Clark Street, and the late L. Shaffer. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Light, Maplewood Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Benedik (nee Dora Okun), de Bullion Street, a son, Perry Allan, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on June 30; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Okun, de Bullion Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Benedik, Bagg Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. L. Getsuk, de Bullion Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Borentsky, Fulton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Epstein (nee Sarah Kositsky), Avonmore Avenue, a son, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 28; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kositsky, Querbes Avenue; and of R. Epstein, of Ottawa, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sax (nee Ella Schaefer), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a son, Michael Mark, brother of Sandra, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 12; grandson of I. Schaefer, of Drummondville, and the late Mrs. I. Schaefer; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sax, St. Urbain Street, who are the godparents. I. Schaefer, of Drummondville, held the baby during the ceremony.

DEATHS

Nathan Bergman died on Tuesday, July 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Bergman; four sons, Max, Joseph, Jack, Moe; one daughter, Mrs. L. Klein; twenty grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth David cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 4834 Park Avenue.

Samuel Trachtenberg, aged sixty years, died suddenly on July 3. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Gershberg Trachtenburg; two daughters, Mrs. William Salonin (Betty); Miss Tillie Trachtenberg; two grandchildren, Teddy and David; two brothers, Isaac and David; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Wexler. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth David cemetery. Shiva at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Salonin, 4443 Esplanade Avenue.

Frank Rabinovitch, aged twenty-eight, died on Friday, July 4. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Goldberg Rabinovitch; one son, Lawrence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabinovitch; six brothers, Hyman and Benjamin, of New York; Samuel, Harry, George, Archie; and one sister, Tillie. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi L. Syrek and Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Shomrim Labokar cemetery. Shiva at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabinovitch, 6714 Jeanne Mance Street.

IN MEMORIAM

Treasured memories of a dear beloved husband, father and grandfather Harry Margolis who passed away July 13, 1942, 26 days in Tammuz.

We lost a loved one with a heart of gold,
He was more to us than wealth untold,
The sorrow we feel we cannot explain,
The ache in our hearts will always remain.

To be remembered by his loving wife and son, Gerald; daughter-in-law, Gertrude; and granddaughters, Marlene and Harriett.

YUDIN: In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith Yudin, who passed away on July 20, 1945.

We do not need a special day to bring you to our mind,
The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

Always remembered by her children, Rose, Sema, Murray, and sons-in-law, Isaie and Bernard.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, Queen Mary Road, and grandson of Mrs. Charles Okun, of New York, was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaare Zion Synagogue in honour of his bar-mitzvah. Kiddush followed the service.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kandel, 11305 [illegible], Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivienne, to Samuel Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Crystal, 872 Waxton Road East, Cleveland, Ohio, the wedding to take place in the fall. Miss Kandel is a niece of Mrs. R. Wexler, Maplewood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Karetkin, Greene Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marcovitz, Demontigny Street East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Postoff, de l'Epee Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mendelzys, St. Catherine Road, the wedding to take place on December 24, at Beth David Synagogue.

TO MAKE

(Continued from Page One)

done by operating agencies. In addition to its own direct studies, it will obtain basic data through the staff resources of those agencies as stimulated and directed by the Institute. The Institute will emphasize the coordination of such data, its analysis and presentation so that the material can be used as the basis for arriving at judgment concerning agency programs and activities.

5. Studies will be undertaken on-the-spot in Europe and Palestine as required in order to obtain information not available in this country and as conditions make such surveys possible.

6. The Institute will conduct a continuing program rather than a one-time survey. It will make periodic appraisals of the material gathered and it will issue periodic reports. These will be available for use by local community leaders and by the operating overseas Jewish agencies.

The Institute will examine the overall situation of Jewish needs, particularly an appraisal of current situations and prospects of Jewish populations for adjustment and for immigration.

In Europe it will analyze basic political and economic factors affecting Jewish needs on a country to country basis. This will include analysis of activities and expenditures for relief, medical aid, emigration, vocational training and rehabilitation, welfare institutions, cultural and religious reconstruction.

In Palestine the factors to be studied include political and economic developments affecting immediate and long range Jewish needs and programs, analysis of activities and expenditures for land purchase, reception and care of immigrants, health and welfare programs, housing, agricultural and industrial development, cultural and religious programs, analysis of requirements of new immigrants, and progress achieved in making them self-supporting; relationship of American aid to local resources and assistance received from other countries.

Studies will also be made of settlement possibilities in Latin America, United Kingdom, Australia, Asia and other areas. These will include an analysis of the readiness of those areas to absorb refugees in general and Jewish refugees in particular; of efforts to facilitate such movements, and of steps that might be taken to enlarge immigration opportunities.

"Although the need for basic research and scientific planning had been recognized for some time, it is only now that a comprehensive program of studies can be organized," Mr. Lurie said. "It was not [illegible] after the war to obtain basic data for most of the European countries in view of the instability and disorganization which existed abroad. In this connection it is important to recall that representatives of American Jewish voluntary agencies were not able to gain access to the displaced persons camps in Germany until late in 1945. Even today, two years after the end of the war, there are important gaps in the information concerning some areas of Jewish population.

"There continues to be a very large measure of uncertainty concerning basic political and economic conditions in countries where Jews live. There is, nevertheless, a greater degree of stability today and the possibility at least of attempting some forecast and planning for the next few years. It will, of course, be important at all times to recognize that all planning must be done on the basis of certain assumptions which may seem reasonable today and yet may turn out to be completely erroneous in view of unforseen developments in the future.

"The two major Jewish overseas agencies, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal have taken official formal action approving the plan of the Institute in principle and have offered full co-operation in its development. Some preliminary informal discussions have also taken place with other Jewish overseas agencies, and there seems every likelihood that full co-operation will be forthcoming.

"The launching of the Institute has been preceded by careful planning, and is built on a sound realistic approach. As it takes up its work we have every reason to expect that it will make an outstanding contribution not only to the American Jewish community and to the welfare of Jews overseas, but to the meeting of human problems generally of which the Jewish needs form a very important part."

TRUMAN ASKS

(Continued from Page One)

placed at "close to a million" the survivors of German tyranny "who are unwilling by reason of political opinion and fear of persecution to return to the areas where they once had homes."

Mr. Truman explained that the U. S. had been unable thus far to admit a substantial number of these people as immigrants because the present statutory quotas for eastern European areas were "wholly inadequate for this purpose." For this reason, he said, he is requesting special legislation limited to this particular emergency.

Discounting the possibility that the beneficiaries of the legislation might become public charges or subversive of American institutions, the President said a survey had disclosed a wide variety of professions, crafts and skills among them. He added that they opposed totalitarian rule and had suffered untold privation and hardship "because of their burning faith in the principles of freedom and democracy."

He described as relatively small the number who would be admitted under the legislation, and he said that, in view of the large number of nationalities usefully assimilated into our national life, the additional number could be readily absorbed."

SAYS CHRISTIAN

(Continued from Page One)

Herald Tribune that the Hebrew Christian Alliance is "not in conflict with the Jewish faith." He said "we accept the Christian viewpoint in history, and we believe that the hopes and promises of the Jewish fathers have been fulfilled in Christ." Otherwise, he added, "we consider ourselves to be Jews in every respect, and we are deeply concerned about the faith of Jewish people and [illegible]

In the meeting, he said that the International Christian Alliance was formerly made up of twenty-one national alliances, including one in Palestine. He said most of these national alliances were forced underground during World War II and are only now being reconstituted.

ZOA

(Continued from Page One)

"We reject the policy of Zionist appeasement and retreat during the past twenty-five years which has led our people from defeat to disaster," he said. "We advocate the immediate calling of a Jewish world convention with representatives from every Jewish community in the world. This convention will assemble for the purpose of rendering all possible support, consistent with the laws of nations, to the movement for the immediate proclamation of the Jewish Republic of Palestine. . . . This is the year of decision . . . sovereignty will not be conferred upon the Jewish people. It must be achieved by an affirmative act of the Jewish people themselves."

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THE LETTERS OF EUROPEAN JEWISH CHILDREN TELL YOU

By Catherine Varchaver, Child Care Division, World Jewish Congress, Writing In The Jewish Social Service Quarterly

The Child Care Division of the World Jewish Congress, which is now about one year old, has been working out two projects, both of them based upon consideration of the deepest needs of war damaged Jewish children. These two projects are the Foster Parents Plan and the Correspondents' Service.

The Foster Parents Plan aims to provide for complete maintenance and education of Jewish children in Europe through pledges of $300 per year made by individuals in this country. Our "Foster Parents" are not only money givers, but become foster parents in a very real sense, keeping in constant touch with the child through letters and personal gifts.

The second project is the Correspondents' Service for each Jewish child in Europe without any distinction as to where the child is living—with a member of his family, in foster care, or in a home supported by an organization other than the World Jewish Congress. In fact, we were deeply convinced that the first need of these children, after the war and occupation ceased, would be the need of "belonging", the need of love and affection which these children could not experience during the long years of their ordeal. If, before the end of the war, our projects were founded on a guess, the first letters of children which reached us directly or through the American correspondents early in the Fall and Winter of 1945-46, proved that we have not been mistaken.

We planned the Correspondents' Service as an emergency project which should provide both material and moral support to the child. We have stressed that the moral support of the letters was even more important than the receiving of packages. Numerous letters from children have confirmed this.

"We thank you not so much for the new clothing but we are glad to know that quite ourselves in the world who are thinking of us...." This general theme runs through hundreds of letters.

We have stated that the deepest need of the children was that of love and affection. Translated into action, this means finding some member of their families or at least someone in the world who will think about them. We will return to this need later on but now we would like to emphasize that the letters from American friends also had a special meaning for the children and helped them to regain some assurance and self-respect. When they returned to "normal living" they very often did not find any members of their immediate families or relatives. They did not find the Jewish community which could take care of them. Often, they simply did not find any source of help at all.

At a time like that, a letter from America, which is the personification of the strength and wealth of the world, a letter and a package from an American Jew who is willing to become the friend of a Jewish child in Europe, provides the psychological stimulus so necessary for the return of a child to normal life.

Let us mention, also, that at the time when we started our work (and we started it by organizing the Chanukah campaign in September-October, 1946), the need of receiving help in Europe aroused a correspondingly great need in American adults and children to provide this help. This was the most encouraging experience which we had during the three or four weeks in which we gathered the 7,420 packages and shipped them to different European countries. The money and packages came not only from those who could easily spare them but modest donations came from people in New York City and all over the country and from people of all walks of life.

This really gave us the opportunity to immediately convert this Chanukah package project into a permanent project of Correspondents' Service for European Jewish Children which developed very successfully through the last eight months.

There are now more than 6,000 children and adults in the U.S. and in Latin America who correspond with a similar number of children in various European countries. The children on both sides are more and more enthusiastic and the results of this correspondence exceed all our expectations.

We would like to point out a few items which are touched upon in children's letters and which really constitute the most important problems of their lives. The first letter is always difficult to write. As we have already mentioned, the children generally tell how overjoyed they are to receive a letter from an unknown friend in America and how encouraged they are to feel that someone in America is thinking about them. They tell their new friends about the deportation of their parents, about the deep sorrow they endure now that they are alone and no longer have any families. In different ways, they all tell the same story.

"During the war the Germans hunted the Jews. Since I was a Jew I had to hide during the entire war. My whole family has been killed; my mother is dead, my father deported, my aunts and uncles have disappeared. After all this misery I am now alone with a brother who is nineteen. It is very good to have a mother. I have lost mine and now that I have no mother I feel how much I miss her in everything."

This was the story told by 13-year-old Charles R. of Belgium.

A Polish boy of 15, Itzhak W., writes:

"My mother and a brother of mine died in the mass graves of Rastapal. Three months before liberation by the Soviet Army, my father was killed by Polish-Ukrainian bands who served under the Germans. I remained alone."

Another Polish boy writes:

"The Red Army liberated the area where I lived but this happiness for which I waited so long did not bring me any real satisfaction. I went to Warsaw with the thought of finding my family but alas, instead of my family all I found was the ruins of what used to be my home. Then I realized the extent of my tragedy."

This is the real tragedy of the Jewish child—the tragedy of being without a family. Our task is to do whatever we can to rebuild this family or a part of a family, if it is possible to do so. We have taken it as our responsibility to find a new family for a child, a private family who will accept him as a member in a real way or at a distance, or to build a children's home which will try to substitute for the child's family.

This is what the World Jewish Congress is trying to do through the Foster Parents Plan. At the present time, the World Jewish Congress, through the Foster Parents Plan, is subsidizing about 1,500 Jewish children in various European countries.

These children live in homes opened or subsidized by the World Jewish Congress, or in families. We sincerely hope to be able to mobilize additional foster parents in this country and to support more children in Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Poland, etc. as, more than ever before, the Jewish children in Europe are in need of our help.

Another point which we wish to

(Continued on Next Page)

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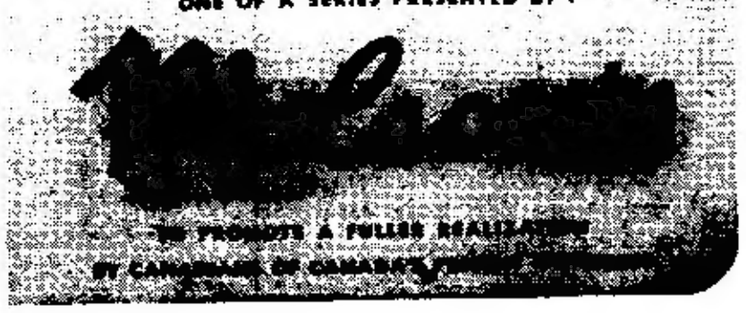

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THE LETTERS OF EUROPEAN JEWISH CHILDREN

(Continued from Preceding Page)

be frank about and which is not always mentioned in the letters, but is another tragedy of the Jewish child, is: having forgotten that he is a Jew — being ashamed and afraid to admit that he is a Jew. Having been told that the Christian God is better than the Jewish God and not forgetting easily the years which were spent among Christians, has had its effect.

This is indeed a very complicated situation which requires delicate handling. As great as our desire is to bring these children back to Judaism as soon as possible, we must first return them to physical and emotional health, reinforce their feeling of human dignity and then progressively bring them back to Judaism. In this Jews all over the world can help enormously by aiding the children themselves to come back to the faith and life of their people by organizing for them the best possible services for their general, professional and Jewish education.

Needless to say, Jewish teachers, educators and social workers are the most responsible persons building the future of Jewish children. It is our opinion, however, that not enough emphasis is put on the training of this category of personnel who take care of the children. Jewish institutional workers, especially, are lacking all through Europe, and no serious efforts are made by any Jewish organization, according to our knowledge, to supply these institutions with new and highly qualified workers.

Nowhere could one find a better statement of this pattern than in excerpts of two letters which we would like to quote to you.

In October, 1945, we got in touch with a Polish children's home in Otwock near Warsaw and children from the U.S. started to write letters to children there. One American boy received a letter signed by a group of children in which the children explained to him that the boy to whom his letter was addressed was no longer with them because he found an aunt and went over to the American Zone of occupation in Germany.

"Do you know, Ori, (Ori is the name of the American correspondent) Peter (that is the name of the Polish boy who left the orphanage) wanted to be the leader of the Arabs. Don't laugh, Ori, but there was a time when Peter prayed to the Arab God Allah. Maybe really his wish will happen some day. Some of the boys on purpose made an organization called "Peter's Allies". What happened you can imagine. Our only luck was that our caretaker reigned over both parties."

Ori, a very orthodox Jewish boy, in answering this letter, probably asked the children why did Peter pray to the Arab God Allah. Did he think that the Jewish God was weaker than the Arab one? And then came the answer:

"You see, many of us were taught to hate the Jewish God. When we came to our house we changed right away, but some of us took a little longer in changing to Judaism."

It should not be forgotten that some children must take more time to come back to Judaism and that indoctrination and any propaganda will not help them, only very profound respect for children's personalities. Only a careful approach to this complicated psychological problem and contact with people who have to guide the child, providing it with a religious, national or humanitarian idealism will help.

In each home where the children feel real love for the educational personnel, where they feel that they are guided to reach a definite higher aim, the children feel relieved and secure. Such is the children's home in Otwock. Such are many *Kibbutzim* in Poland and in other countries.

"I returned to Poland but I did not find anyone of my very numerous family (always the same leit motiv). I have remained alone, alone with my sorrow. Gradually others like me arrive. Lonely, orphaned, we assemble and we begin to be ourselves again. I was accepted into a group of children of the Mizrachi Kibbutz in Lodz. Here I found some relief, some healing for my wounds. I know now, together with my chaverim, I will realize the ideal that binds us all together, to build our Holy Land in the spirit of our Torah. My way is clear and I will not deviate for if I, one of millions like me, remained alive it is for the purpose of building the future of my people and the coming generation. This is the way I will go. I will never draw back."

This is how a boy of sixteen writes. All children certainly are not so determined as he is. All of them do not see so clearly the way to take but all of them can be guided in this or other similar ways by proper care, education and instruction.

Instruction—this is one of the points which we find so often touched upon in children's letters—Jewish striving for instruction which survived for thousands of years and still is as strong as it always was. A girl who describes her great joy in finding her aunt after the liberation tells that one ordinary summer day, something happened which she will never forget. It was when her older sister unexpectedly came back from Germany — both of their parents having been killed by the Germans—

"We lived for some time together before I realized that I was not learning anything. Because of anti-semitism I could not attend public school and the only alternative I had was to enter a Jewish children's home."

In all European countries most of the children, during the last summer vacation, studied very hard to combine two terms in one. In their letters they proudly speak about having good grades in school and are very disturbed if they are not amongst the first pupils of their class.

The category of children which is now in the worst situation are the adolescent and young men and girls from 16 to 22. These are people who are astonished to learn that boys and girls of 18 to 20 still are living in some children's homes, and that we are looking for foster parents for these children. It is difficult to realize the tragic situation of these youngsters who not only had to spend three to four and even up to six years in hiding or working hard in camps or with private families, who lived in indescribable moral conditions.

They did not learn anything for years. They are physically and emotionally broken. They have no support, no provision. They fell that the world around them would expect them at their age to earn a living and even to help their sick parents sometimes, and occasionally their younger brothers and sisters. But they are not equipped, neither physically, emotionally, nor vocationally, to go out into life. Special efforts must be made by all Jewish organizations to take care of these adolescents and to give them the opportunity of becoming responsible members of adult society.

There is one more point which we would like to stress and which, as it seems to us, gives us a warning and invites us to be extremely careful in handling Jewish children. It is the contrast between the emotional instability which the children experience now compared with the extraordinary intellectual maturity of these children. In reading children's letters we can often not believe that such a letter comes from a child and not from an adult. This fact is even more striking when we are going over their autobiographies.

The childhood of a girl of fifteen and her sister who was four years old when the ordeal began, is described from the moment when her mother left both of them with a Gentile woman in Warsaw and went away.

"After mother left, I felt orphaned and it was very hard for me to get used to the new conditions of life. (She was then 12 years old). As time passed I had to get used. My little sister was then only four years old and felt the absence of our parents very strongly. We were treated like servants and I had to get used to the [illegible] to survive the war. Sometimes I was even beaten for not carrying out my duties perfectly. My little sister, too, began to feel it dangerous to admit that she was Jewish because such an admission could bring death and she also understood how to be especially careful not to anger our mistress. In

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE LETTERS OF EUROPEAN JEWISH CHILDREN

(Continued from Preceding Page)

spite of the fact that she was only a small child she already understood what a tragedy had befallen us and accepted our fate. After having been with this woman for a short period, we learned that we had become orphans. I felt then that every ray of hope had disappeared from my heart for I realized then that we are orphans with nobody to think of us and with nobody here to defend us with protecting wings against the knives of the murderers. Although I was young, I realized that we have to face life with courage and also understand all dangers."

The teacher in the Kibbutz where the children are now living describes the younger sister who is now seven years old.

"This child thinks like an adult. When she is asked a question, 'Tell me something about yourself,' she answers: 'I cannot. I experienced too much and I cannot explain all that in words. The lashings which I received from my guardians in the Aryan section of the city hurt me too much.' Very often you can see her in the closet crying. It is a habit which remains from the time of German occupation when she had to hide there from the Gestapo for the greater part of the day. Often she sits thinking and then she says: 'I want to go into the world and look for my mother. She is very old and cannot find me'."

The children, younger and older ones, want their mothers, and sometimes this desire is strong enough to lead the child to serious emotional disturbances. Many of these children should be given proper psychiatric treatment.

Here is a case described by a social worker in France:

"A young man repatriated several months ago and physically overhauled, is asked what he wants to do now. 'I don't care. I want the apartment of my parents. I want at least the furniture, the photos, [illegible]. He is told that unfortunately the Germans have taken it but we shall try to find him a room and furniture. He replies, 'I don't care.'

"We ask him, 'Do you want to study, to learn a trade?' He replies, 'No, I don't care. I am 19 but I want my mother, I want my mother. Why did I come back if I couldn't find my mother and not even her photo, nothing, nothing—never again'. A few weeks later, despite the efforts of a friendly environment, we had to take him to a psychiatric clinic."

A Belgian social worker who recently came to this country, told us that all the boys and girls who returned from concentration camps can roughly be divided into three groups. The first group simply do not care for anything. They learn through experience that life is not much, "it hangs by a hair and as long as you have it, you had better enjoy it." They look for happiness, joy, and nothing more.

"What would give you pleasure, Mademoiselle?"

"Since I now have the right to live again, I would like to get some lipstick and powder."

They want to enjoy life, to be like others, to forget everything. A physician in this country tells about a young person released from a concentration camp who came to see him and asked for a diet to lose weight. He examined her and found that her entire system was in need of rebuilding. When he very carefully tried to speak to her and to persuade her to improve her condition, she insisted that the only thing she wanted was to lose weight and she never returned to see him.

The youngsters of the second group won't do anything but live from the black market and even worse. There can be no doubt that many do this as revenge.

A visit in a prison: Joseph is imprisoned for stealing and for three escapes. He is eighteen. His parents were deported. "Why did you do it?" Answer: "Why did they kill my parents?"

A boy of 17: "You say that the black market is bad. It is better to take away from a boy of 13 his mother and his sisters, to have them gassed hundreds of kilometers away? They have done a bad thing to me, a thing so bad that it will never be blotted out. All right, I want to do something bad, too, something bad, bad. I will use my whole life to try to get even."

Fortunately, there is a third group, those who still feel the beauty of nature, the beauty of decent, human relationship, the beauty of life. Such is a sick girl to whom a social worker brought a bunch of roses.

"It is so long since I have seen flowers and these are so beautiful." Tears welled up in her eyes.

Such is this little girl of five who has lived in a concentration camp for four years and who when she was brought to Paris was astonished by everything — that one sits at a table for breakfast, that one has such a complicated bed with mattresses, sheets, blankets, cushions, bed covers; that there are streets with stores; that one meets people who are decently dressed. This little girl of five starts to laugh and to cry when we bring her a flower and repeats incessantly, "It is too beautiful, it is too beautiful, I want more."

These are children for whom we have made ourselves responsible. We give them all the love which they deserve. We must help them to grow up as strong, balanced, proud, human beings who will be capable of carrying along the heritage of Jewish people and of building a new form of life for those to come.

CLAIMS PALESTINE OUTRAGES FEED ANTI-SEMITISM

A growing atmosphere of hostility to Jews as such is evident in Britain at present, the Marquess of Reading told the Council of Christians and Jews in London.

Presiding at a conference attended by local representatives of the council, Lord Reading said that its services never were more needed than today. Referring to outrages in Palestine, which he said were deplored as much by responsible Jews in England as by anyone, Lord Reading said they had provided ammunition for anti-Semites.

During the present period of unsettled conditions in Britain, he said, a "crop" of anti-Semitic feeling had resulted.

"Nor is there a lack of helpers to tend and harvest that crop," he continued. "Groups, societies and movements whose activities were checked but not eradicated during the war have begun to resume their operations and to put into practice once more the lessons they learned from the Fascist taskmasters and paymasters."

Says Negev Could Support Many

James G. McDonald, former member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry for Palestine, who returned from a visit to that country, said in New York that its arid southern area, the Negev, could be restored to cultivation by irrigation and take care of tens of thousands of Jewish families now in camps in Europe. He spoke in the Hotel Commodore at a "Bikurim," or First Fruit Festival, under the auspices of the labor department of the Jewish National Fund.

The festival marked the end of the first phase of a soil reclamation program supported by various American labor groups in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of David Pinski, Yiddish playwright and president of the Jewish National Workers Alliance.

Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, described resistance of the Jews in Palestine to the British there as "a struggle for land and water."

A view similar to Mr. McDonald's was expressed at another meeting by F. Julius Fochs, oil man and geologist of Houston, Tex. He said that with irrigation and extension of industry and services Palestine could take care of a population of 5,000,000 against the 650,000 Jews and 1,200,000 Arabs now in that country.

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Woman Receives Second U.S. Medal

U.S. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson presented the Medal for Merit to Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, of New York, in a ceremony at the Pentagon in honor of her many services to the nation during the war.

Mrs. Rosenberg now has the distinction of having won two of the highest decorations which may be conferred on a civilian. In October, 1945, she received the Medal of Freedom on recommendation of General Eisenhower for her services in the European theatre.

Mrs. Rosenberg's citation for the Medal for Merit recited a long list of her services and concluded with these words:

"Only a person of Mrs. Rosenberg's vision, courage, administrative ability, qualities of leadership and untiring and unstinting devotion to her country could have carried on so many jobs so successfully and made such an outstanding civilian contribution to the war effort of the United States."

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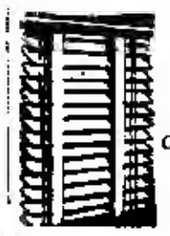
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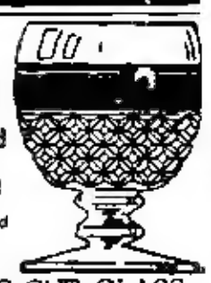
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REPORT FROM POLAND

By Jane E. Laverson, Of The Friends Relief Service Abroad

Last week I lived in a Polish peasant's cottage in a village that had been 90% destroyed, when the Russians and Germans were fighting in that area. The peasants had fled in July 1944, taking with them only as much as they could carry, and when they returned six months later, nothing remained of their homes. They are surprisingly cheerful, determined, resilient people, and immediately started to rebuild their destroyed village.

The amount of work which has been done since then, is amazing. Houses have been built from timber which has been cut down from the nearby forests. The fields have been ploughed and were harvested this year (a very dangerous task on account of the mines). The school has been repaired, and an old German barrack serves as a church. The newly constructed village church is already almost completed.

Last winter these peasants lived in dug-outs; this year they live in one-roomed cottages. Horses and cows have been imported by UNRRA, and are sold to the peasants by the Government on a five-year hire-purchase system. The peasants have every right to be proud of their achievement — but their casualties have been high. Whole families who stayed, were wiped out; many men and women were deported to Germany, some to concentration camps; many have not returned. Even since the war, casualties due to mines have been considerable.

I have spent several days living with peasants in this and similar villages, so that I might give out clothing from dawn to dusk. The poor man's hospitality is proverbial, and here it exceeds all imagination. Villagers co-operate to look after me, and feed me nobly, whilst my hosts eat the staple diet of potatoes and milk. It is embarrassing to be the only person eating chicken or eggs, but it is significant too. It is the way the peasants show their appreciation of the Anglo-American Quaker Mission. They want to be not only the receivers, but the givers too.

The week before, I spent several days in Warsaw. My hostesses were four young women, fourth-year students at Warsaw University. My "bedroom", which I shared with one student, was a section of the hall of a modern flat, a wardrobe was used to screen it off from the rest of the hall. The four other occupants of the flat share one large room, and the kitchen is used as a living-room. This is typical of life in Warsaw to-day; no family is allowed more than one room. I have visited several homes in Warsaw; sometimes I have had to reach my friends' room by going through an entrance hall in which another family is living. There are no distinctions; families of all classes, types and professions are rationed to one room.

I spent one evening listening to the war experiences of my student hostesses. All of them had been in the Underground Army. One had smuggled people out of a concentration camp at the bottom of a cartload of dead and dying people; others had been given rifle drill, carried messages and delivered underground newspapers. All of them had studied for at least one year in the "underground university," eight or nine students meeting together secretly in professors' rooms, for the universities were closed during the German occupation. All of them had taken an active part in the Warsaw Rising in September to November 1944, after which, as is well-known, the entire city was burned down by the Germans.

It is possible to travel for several miles through Warsaw's ruins —ruins which are being cleared by hand. The Polish people are justifiably proud of the work which has already been done, of reconstructing their capital; it is really amazing how much has been accomplished in under two years. Work is carried on in buildings which were shells, many of which have been levelled so that only the ground floor remains. Roads have been cleared. The splendid modern Poniatkowski Bridge over the Vistula has been repaired, and carries a great load of traffic. What was once a city of the dead is now full of life and vigour—but sadness, too.

In almost every street there is a memorial on the site of a German massacre of Polish people during the Rising. The ruined city and the acres of rubble, untouched since the Rising of the Ghetto in 1942, are in themselves, an ever-present reminder of Warsaw's tragic struggle. I was shown albums of family snapshots by my student friends; photographs of them with their brothers and sisters, who were children only a few years ago, and now most of them are dead, died either as soldiers, or in concentration camps or in the civilian army which fought and nearly won the Warsaw Rising.

The Polish Government has a three-year plan which aims at giving a higher standard of living in 1949 than there was in 1939; industry is to be re-established before houses are built; the people of Warsaw accept the fact that their over-crowding is not likely to be much alleviated during the next three years. To me, this seems intolerable; to them, with their determination to recover, it seems just inevitable.

I spent a week in Lodz, the largest provincial city in Poland. I was visiting the Jewish community there, as I had visited the Jewish community in Cracow two months previously. The pre-war Jewish population of Poland was three million, that is a tenth of the total population of Poland. The pre-war Jewish population in England was 400,000; if England's Jewry had been comparable with Poland's there would have been four million Jews in England. These figures are interesting because they show that the Jewish minority in England is in a totally different position from that of the Polish Jews before 1939.

Now only 100,000 remain in Poland. A few of them have returned from German prisoner-of-war or concentration camps (I have already met four whom I knew at Belsen). Most of them however, either remained in Poland, living "underground", or returned from Russia, where many fled, and where they were mostly treated like Russian citizens, and worked very hard in Russian factories. Now many of them have been able to recover at least some of their property, and to re-establish themselves in business, but (like all Poles), they live in dreadfully overcrowded conditions. They all have nightmare memories, and many are the only known survivors of their families.

I visited a museum in Lodz, where the records of Jewish suffering during the German occupation are kept. I saw shelves of Gestapo files in which were recorded details of confiscated Jewish property; I saw scores of anti-Jewish posters and pamphlets; I saw German official photographs which beggar description.

I visited Jewish nursery schools and a Jewish elementary school, where all the instruction is in Yiddish; history is Jewish and not Polish history; literature is Yiddish and not Polish or Hebrew. Many of the children were with their parents in Russia during the war; others were looked after by non-Jewish families, or in convents, and are orphans.

I visited the office of the Bund, the anti-Zionist Jewish Socialist Organization, whose twofold aims are Socialism, and keeping alive the Yiddish language and culture. One of its members told me that the Bund is non-religious, regarding all religion as reactionary.

The most hopeful Jewish institution which I visited in Lodz is the youth Hostel, where 125 young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five live together, and go daily to the Government's secondary schools or the university. There the spoken language is Polish, and the hostel is non-political. The young people's chief concern is to educate themselves for professional life in Poland.

From the Liberal Jewish Monthly.

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six eggs
one cup sugar
one tablespoon lemon juice
one cup cake flour
one teaspoon salt

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CHEESE CAKE

one-eighth pound butter
one-quarter cup sugar
one egg
one cup flour
one teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar together; add egg, and mix well; then add sifted flour and baking powder. If dough is too hard, add some milk. Divide dough in half, and shape one-half of dough in an eight-by-eight-inch greased pan. (A large pan may be used, but then cake is not as high).

Filling:

one pound cottage cheese
two egg-yolks
one-third cup sugar
pinch salt
one teaspoon vanilla
one-half teaspoon butter
one tablespoon cornstarch
one-half cup milk
two egg whites

Combine all ingredients except for egg-whites. Beat egg-whites until stiff, and then fold in the cheese mixture. Pour on dough in pan, and cover with remaining dough, shaped in a lattice-work pattern. Bake for one hour in a 350-to 375-degree oven. This can be served hot, with sour cream.

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MARRIAGES

MINTZBERG-SHATZMAN

The marriage of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shatzman, 150 St. Joseph Boulevard West, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mintzberg, 6206 St. Lawrence Boulevard, took place on June 15, at half-past six o'clock, at Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn and Reverend F. Schlepack officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white satin and lace with a sweetheart neckline, long, pointed sleeves, close-fitting bodice, and a full skirt, with a three-yard-long train. A coronet of rose-point lace caught her veil of the same lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Calla lilies, with white ribbons. Her diamond and pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom's parents. Miss Pearl Mintzberg, niece of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of blue crepe which had a bustle made of silver lame, silver lame gloves and a headress of blue veiling. Her cascade bouquet was of pink baby roses with blue forget-me-nots and silver streamers. The junior bridesmaids were Misses Bernice Mintzberg and Ruth Mamelsky. They wore identical gowns of pink taffeta, with flouncing at the waistline. Their headdresses were of pink and blue net, and they carried nosegays of pink carnations and blue sweet peas. Max Mintzberg, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Martin Sinclair, Boris Moroz, Samuel Melamed, Leonard Albert, Eddie Carpman, Seymour Gottlieb, Samuel London, and Gilbert Lieberman. Barry Skolnik, cousin of the bride, in full dress, was ring-bearer. The altar was decorated with candelabra, palms, and standards of spring flowers. Miss Queenie Herscovitch sang "Because". Mrs. Shatzman, mother of the bride, wore a gown of grey crepe made in Chinese lines, with pink net gloves, pink flowered hat with pink veiling, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Mintzberg, mother of the groom, wore a heavenly-blue crepe gown, with a blue and pink flowered hat, and a corsage of pink roses. Three hundred guests were received for dinner and dancing, in the hall of the synagogue. Joey Kane and his orchestra played dinner and dance music. The bride's table held two centerpieces of spring flowers, with a three-tiered wedding cake, and candelabra at each side. The bridal couple left on a motor trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J., the bride travelling in powder-blue dressmaker suit, with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. They will reside on Sherbrooke Street West. Wedding guests from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Schneiderman, Mrs. M. Kertzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolk and son, Albert; Mrs. Joseph Zagelbaum, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shatzman and Mrs. Saul Blustein, of South Windham, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Myer Himmelstein, of Lebanon, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Handler and daughter, of Perth, Ont.; Miss Elsie Weiss, of Toronto. Mr. Mintzberg received a B.Sc. degree from McGill University, class of '44, and has been doing post-graduate work in the Department of Anatomy at McGill University.

KLUGERMAN-ARINOVITCH

The marriage of Miss Doris Irene Arinovitch, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Arinovitch, 1936 St. Antoine Street; and the late Abe Arinovitch, to Hyman Klugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klugerman, City Hall Avenue, took place on June 23, at nine o'clock in the evening, at Reverend M. Master's Hall, himself officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Edward Kantor. Her white floor-length gown was designed with a lace yoke, satin bodice, long satin sleeves, and a full lace skirt ending in a very long lace train. Her headdress was heart-shaped of white satin, caught with a very long veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley with lace streamers. Mrs. Edward Kantor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of blue print with a drape of two yards on one side. She had a headdress of blue ribbon with matching veil, blue gloves and shoes, and carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations and lilies-of-the-valley. William Klugerman was best man for his brother. The canopy was decorated with red roses and the "Wedding March", "O, Promise Me", and "Because" were played. The reception was at the Hall, with roses for decoration. Mrs. F. Arinovitch, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of royal-blue, trimmed with silver sequins, matching shoes and gloves, and matching carnations in her hair. Mrs. Klugerman, mother of the groom, in a grey floor-length gown, with matching gloves, hat, shoes, had a corsage of American Beauty roses. The couple left to spend their honeymoon in the Laurentians, New York, and Boston, Mass., the bride wearing a grey suit with matching accessories, white blouse, and white orchids. They will reside on St. Urbain Street. From out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Broner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaplan, A. Klugerman, Ed. Klugerman, and Mrs. A. Gordon, all of New York; and Louis Gold, of Denver, Colorado.

KARPMAN-SEGAL

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Segal, 4175 Clark Street, to Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karpman, Lajoie Avenue, took place on Tuesday, June 10, at half-past seven o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Dr. C. N. Danburg, Rabbi, Reverend A. Kanner, and Cantor A. Matts officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin which had a round nylon yoke, pointed sleeves, close fitting bodice, embroidered with pearl beads, and a full skirt gathered at the hips, with a bustle ending in a long circular train. Her headdress was heart-shaped, made of white tulle and trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley caught with a finger-tip length veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of Calla lilies. Miss Shirley Segal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of ice-blue Swiss embroidered taffeta, an off-the-shoulder neckline, and full flared skirt, with a puffed peplum. Her dusty-pink bonnet was of ice-blue tulle and forget-me-nots, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Libby Creaena Segal, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length pink taffeta dress with matching crown of flowers, and carried a nosegay of Sweetheart roses and sweet peas, with multi-colored streamers. Reuben Karpman, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Ben. Cobrin, Irving Boro, George Shrieber, Louis Schneider, Charles Veinish, Simon Cobrin, Jack Finklestein, and Hyman Litvack. Stanley Lawrence Bergman, nephew of the groom, in full dress, was ring-bearer. The canopy was decorated with pink and white gladioli, with lighted candles, in tall candelabra, and the aisles and synagogue with white lilacs, ferns, and lighted tapers in candelabra. Lenny Rubin played the wedding music. The tables were adorned with white lilacs, gladioli, seasonal flowers and a four-tiered wedding cake. Receiving, Mrs. Segal, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length rose-bud-pink gown, with a draped skirt, and square neckline, and matching gloves and shoes. She had a headdress of pink flowers trimmed with pink tulle, and a corsage of whits and pink roses. Mrs. Karpman, mother of the groom, wore a floor-length ice-blue gown with a draped skirt trimmed with silver bugle beads, and matching gloves, with silver shoes. Her hat was of pastel-pink and blue tulle and her corsage was of pink roses. The bridal couple left on a motor trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J., the bride travelling in a powder-blue suit, with matching gloves and handbag, and a white picture hat. They will reside at 3089 Maplewood Avenue. Mrs. S. Cedner, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. J. Marks, Mrs. S. Kashinsky, and Mrs. S. Flasher and son, Stanley, all of New York, were wedding guests.

PALTIEL-WEINTRAUB

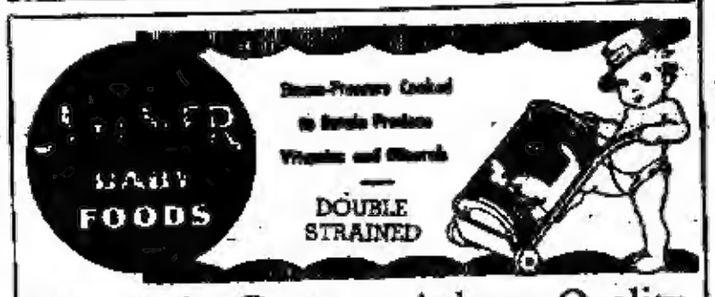
The marriage of Miss Sarah Weintraub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weintraub, 5240 Esplanade Avenue, to Daniel Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron David Paltiel, Esplanade Avenue, took place at Adath Israel Synagogue, on June 29, at one o'clock, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length white satin gown which had a yoke of net and a short train. Her headdress and veil was of tulle. Mrs. Samuel Schneiderman, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length sea-green crepe gown, fashioned with a slim skirt, and a champagne-coloured mohair picture hat, trimmed with brown veiling. Khayyam Zev Paltiel, brother of the groom, was best man. The synagogue was decorated with white and pink peonies. The bride's table held centerpieces of flowers and a wedding cake. Mrs. Weintraub, mother of the groom, received in a floor-length grey crepe gown, with fuchsia-colored hat and accessories, and a corsage of red and white roses. Mrs. Paltiel, mother of the groom, wore a floor-length fuchsia-colored crepe gown, with grey hat and accessories, and a corsage of orchids. The bridal couple left for Halifax, N. S., to board the Aquitania sailing for Southampton, and will visit London, England; Paris, France; Prague, and other points of the continent, the bride travelling in a blue tailored suit, with black accessories. They will reside in Montreal. Mrs. Max Perlmutter, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Strick and children, Gertrude and Jack, of Cheltenham, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stark and Sidney Stark, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paltiel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Milgram, Reverend Ely Gootnick, Seymour Gootnick, Miss Bernice Milgram, Jerry Siegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankel, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltiel, of Forest Hills, L. I.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hymovits, of Newark, N. J., were wedding guests.

LANDY-PENCER

The marriage of Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Landy, 168 Duluth Street East, to Seymour Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pencer, 5138 Jeanne Mance Street, took place at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Sunday, June 8, at five o'clock, Rabbi M. Wachtfogel and Reverend A. H. Greenberg officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length white lace princess gown, with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, tight fitting bodice, and a very full skirt ending in a slight train with a very wide peplum at the waistline. Her coronet of hearts was caught with a long embroidered veil, and she carried a white Bible covered with two mauve orchids and Finch roses, with white streamers. Mrs. Bernard Richler, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length long-waisted taffeta gown, with a flower print top and a very full skirt in fuchsia-colored taffeta. Her headdress was of the same taffeta, with matching veil, and she carried a cascade of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Monita Pencer, sister of the groom, in aquamarine-blue; Barbara Rosen, cousin of the groom, in pink; Marilyn Bard, cousin of the groom, in yellow; Kathleen Landy, in white and black, Ethel Landy, sister of the bride, in pink; and Sarah Goldman, in blue. They all had net ruffled headdresses, with shoulder-length veils to match their gowns, and carried nosegays of seasonal flowers, with matching streamers. Miss Shirley Pencer, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length aquamarine-blue gown with a nosegay of seasonal flowers. Greta Rosen was flower girl, wore a floor-length aquamarine-blue net dress with a high waist, and neckline designed with ribbons rosettes. She had a taffeta headdress and carried a basket of rose petals. Bernard Richler was best man. The ushers were Louis Rotman, Issie Milstein, Moe Gazin, Samuel Pencer, William Landy, brother of the bride; and Issie Goldman. Arnold Bard, in full dress, was ring-bearer. The alter and the synagogue were decorated with gladioli, candelabra, and streamers. "Because" was sung. The reception took place at the Bucharest where gladioli were used as decoration. The bride's table held centerpieces of seasonal flowers and a four-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Landy, mother of the bride, received in a dinner gown of royal-blue, with long pale gloves, light blue hat trimmed with pink flowers, and a corsage of red and white roses. Mrs. Pencer, mother of the groom, wore a floor-length black lace-topped gown over pink, and a long peplum of black lace at the waistline, with a crepe skirt made with a slit. Her hat was of nylon net trimmed with large pink roses and she carried a corsage of pink roses. The bridal couple spent their honeymoon at Manor House, St. Agathe, the bride travelling in a brown suit, with a white hat, handbag, and shoes. They will live at 5138 Jeanne Mance Street. Mrs. S. Banks, of Ste. Sophie, grandmother of the bride, was a wedding guest.

CAPLAN-COHEN

Mr. and Mrs. George William Cohen, 4956 Cote des Neiges Road, announce the marriage of the former's daughter, Miss Florence Fischer Cohen, of Chicago, Illinois, to Rudolph Martin Caplan, of Chicago, which took place on Sunday, July 6, at half-past five o'clock, at K. A. M. Temple, in the study of Rabbi Eric Friedland, who officiated. The double ring ceremony took place before an ark which was made for him by a Japanese prisoner-of-war, while Rabbi Friedland was an army chaplain in the South Pacific theatre of war. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Sumana Freedlander Cohen, of Montreal. The groom was attended by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sh. Bloomfield, of Chicago. The bride wore a pale beige crepe afternoon dress, made with a draped surplice bodice, straight, side-draped skirt, and wide cap sleeves. Her stitched cloche hat was made of the same material as her dress, with a draped, navy-blue fish-net veil, and she had navy-blue accessories, and a mauve orchid corsage. Miss Cohen, the sister of the bride, wore a black crepe dress, made with ruffled black lace outlining the V-neckline, elbow-length sleeves, trimmed with black satin; black satin belt, with black lace, and a wide, black lace band at the hem of her skirt. She had a small black crepe hat, trimmed with pastel-shaded pansies, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Bloomfield, cousin of the groom, wore a two-piece grey crepe dress, with white accessories, and a corsage of baby pink roses. For the reception and dinner, at the Elms Hotel, about thirty guests were present. The table decorations were of foliage, with a centerpiece of white carnations and white peonies. The bride and groom are living at 5544 Maryland Avenue, Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University; and the groom, who is attending De Paul University, served with the United States Army Air Corps, on Guadalcanal, Leyte, and New Guinea, and was discharged as a staff-sergeant.



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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeilig and sons, Lauren and Charles, of Windsor, are on a motor trip to Winnipeg, Man., and St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, Dewbourne Avenue, are at Rosseau, Muskoka, for a month's holiday.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, Susan, Castlefield Avenue, are spending a month at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Salutin and sons, Richard and Lorne, Montrose Avenue, left to spend the summer at Sparrow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jackson, Chiltern Hill Road, are on a motor trip through the eastern United States, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tick, Glenayr Road, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Goldberg, and their baby son, Steven Barry, of Utica, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ruben and daughters, Roberta and Maxine, Haworden Crescent, are spending a month at Belle Ewart.

Mrs. Shep Levine, and daughter, Renee Paula, Arlington Avenue, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Secter, of Chicago, Ill., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy and son, Coulson Avenue, left to spend the summer at Tent City.

Dr. Harold Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fine, 32 Camberwell Road, has returned after post-graduate study in Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elyse Samuels, of Winnipeg, Man., has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Lax, Glen Cedar Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulin, Ava Road, are at their summer home at Lake Couchiching for the season.

Mrs. Joseph Tanzman and Mrs. Ben. Freedman, of Saint John, N.B., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Rusholme Road, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal and daughter, Doreen, Northcliffe Boulevard, are spending a month's holiday in Muskoka.

Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Raglan Avenue, spent several days at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whiteman, with their children, Rosalie and Elliott, of Windsor, were here for the graduation of their son, Dr. Gabriel Whiteman, who graduated from the faculty of medicine, University of Toronto. Dr. Whiteman will interne at the Beth-El Hospital, in New York.

Dr. David Milrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Milrod, 160 Chiltern Hill Road, who recently graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto, has left for St. Louis, Mo., where he will interne at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Weinstock, Northcliffe Boulevard, is at Brighton Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman and family, Lauder Avenue, are at Belle Ewart for the summer.

Mrs. Philip Boblasky (formerly Miss Miriam Lewis, of Toronto), and children, Dorothy, Rochelle, and Michael, of Savannah, Georgia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Spruce Hill Road, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Soloway, and family, of London, are at Tent City for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jason, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dinaberg, Northcliffe Boulevard, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tator, 16 Coolmine Road, are at Crystal Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seligman and family, Northcliffe Boulevard, are at Tent City, Lake Simcoe, for the summer.

Mrs. N. Rose, Chiltern Hill Road, had as her guests Miss Gertrude Jacobs, Moe Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Marmalade, of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Charles Zebolski, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who were here for the marriage of Miss Molly Shanker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shanker, Markham Street, to the former's son, David Rose.

Miss Suzann F. Cohen, of Montreal, Que., spent several days in Chicago, Ill., for the marriage of her sister, Miss Florence Fischer Cohen, to Rudolph Martin Caplan; and is the guest of Miss Levonah Cohen, 55 Cheritan Avenue, for a week.

Mrs. P. Gross and family, Northcliffe Boulevard, are spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, Northcliffe Boulevard, are at their cottage on Lake Simcoe for the summer.

Miss Frances Goodman, Yarmouth Road, is at Wilcox Lake for a week.

Miss Tillie Goldenberg, of Montreal, Que., has returned home after spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Avenue Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levenson and son, Howard Stephen, Atlas Avenue, are spending the summer at Sparrow Lake.

Miss Carole Levenson, Palmerston Boulevard, is at Crystal Beach for a week.

Mrs. Philip Ross, of Los Angeles, Calif. (formerly of Toronto), is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sniderman, Markham Street.

Mrs. P. Grossman, Baldwin Street, left to spend the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross and daughters, May and June, 382 Brunswick Avenue, are spending the summer at Grafton.

Dr. Julius Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Slater (Schlachter), 596 Bloor Street West, who graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto, has gone to Newark, N.J., to interne at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Fineberg (nee Nettie Mason), Palmerston Boulevard, have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent a month, on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sacrob and son, Lorne, Shaw Street, are spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fertel and daughter, Esther, of Boston, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weizel, 279 Markham Street, for a week.

Mrs. S. Jay, of London, England, is the guest of her brother-in-law, S. Sakowich, and family, 141 Harbord Street, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lisgar and daughter, Judith, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Zlot, Danforth Avenue, for ten days.

Rabbi Morris Clark, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, who was present at the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in Montreal, Que., spent several days in Quebec City; and visited his cousins, Misses Eva and Gertrude Jackson, Chiltern Hill Road, who accompanied him to Niagara Falls on his return trip.

Mrs. Ben. Katz, of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Davis, Robert Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Garry and family, Havelock Street, are spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Miss Phyllis Jackson, Chiltern Hill Road, is at Jackson's Point for the summer.

Mrs. M. Caplan, Shaw Street, is spending the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lerman and children, Carole and Carl, of Portland, Maine, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Chaplan, Shaw Street, had as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Fay Brussels, of Detroit, Mich.

Misses Frances Goodman, Garnet Avenue; and Evelyn Weiner, Centre Avenue, are spending their holiday at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. B. Enushevsky, Beverley Street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sachs, of Ottawa, at their summer home at New Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kessler, and daughter, Maxine, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, Crawford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Balcon, Kenwood Avenue, are expected home after spending two months in Culver City, Calif.

Miss Beasie Goldman, Crawford Street, is at Jackson's Point for two weeks.

DEATHS

Mrs. Fanny Brooker, 89 D'Arcy Street, died on June 20, at her home, in her fifty-seventh year. She was the widow of the late Hyman Brooker, and is survived by four sons, David, Louis, Izzy, and Gilbert; one daughter, Miss Rae Brooker; and six grandchildren. Funeral took place at Benjamin's; interment at Keltzer Synagogue Cemetery, Dawes Road.

Mrs. Sophia Samuels, 960 Shaw Street, died on July 1, at Toronto Western Hospital. She is survived by three sons, Fred, David, of Winnipeg, Man.; Victor, of Long Branch; six grandchildren, Mrs. Irvin Kates (Helene); Barnet Samuels, and Elyse Samuels, of Winnipeg, Man.; Charlotte Samuels, Mrs. A. Mack (Betty); Kitty Samuels; and two great-grandchildren, Gloria and Ronald Mack. Funeral took place at Benjamin's; interment at Geel Tzedec Synagogue Cemetery, Dawes Road.

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NOTICE TO REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS

With the issue of July 4, 1947, the Canadian Jewish Review has raised its subscription price to $2 per year; $3 for two years in Canada. The subscription price in the United States and other countries outside of Canada is now $3 per year; $5 for two years. These changes are due to the rising cost of everything that goes into the production of the Canadian Jewish Review, and the new rate has taken effect with subscriptions received on July 1, 1947, and after.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerry, 24 Montrose Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Seymour Maffris, son of Joseph Maffris and the late Mrs. Maffris, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place shortly.

BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Ben Gross (nee Marilyn Levine), 60 Park Hill Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 23, a son, Daniel David. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Levine, of Fredericton, N. B.; and Mrs. P. Gross, Baldwin Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Naftolin (nee Clara Levi, of Winnipeg, Man.), 162 Delaware Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on June 27, a son, Edward Melvin. Grandparents are John Levi, and the late Mrs. Levi, of Winnipeg, Man.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Naftolin, Havelock Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwickel (nee Frances Moskowits), 622 Shaw Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 30, a son, Murray Sonny. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Moskowits, 16 Major Street; and Mrs. I. Zwickel, 622 Shaw Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman (nee Ettie Solish), 497 Crawford Street, at Toronto Western Hospital, on June 30, a son, brother of Barbara Frances; grandson of Mrs. F. Solish, 497 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Shulman (nee Tikvah Schmitt), of Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 6, in Cincinnati, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schmitt, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shulman, 25 Wells Hill Avenue; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Dworkin, of Ottawa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis (nee Ann Weintraub), 24 Palmerston Gardens, at Toronto General Hospital, on July 2, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Weintraub, 24 Palmerston Gardens; and Mrs. S. Davis, 178 Robert Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hirsh (nee Minnie Eisen), 485 Euclid Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on July 4, a son, brother of Lorraine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Hershenhorn, 29 Beatrice Street; and D. Eisen, 485 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taub (nee Evelyn Silverberg), 185 Lauder Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on July 2, a son, brother of Harvey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young (nee Merle Goldenberg), 34 Roselcliffe Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on July 5, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Goldenberg, 53 Burnside Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Yankoo, 2666 Danforth Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heit (nee Yetta Capler), 235 Montrose Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on July 7, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Caplan, 236 Montrose Avenue; and Mrs. A. Rosen, and the late Saul Heit, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirsh (nee Bess Dvoretsky), 449 Grace Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on July 6, a daughter, Elaine Ruth, sister of Sharon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Iscove (nee Freda Garr), 334a Gladstone Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on July 4, a son, Robert Joel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Garr, 525 Huron Street; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Iscove, 39 Cecil Street.

● TORONTO MEETINGS ●

● HEBREW WOMEN'S Social Service closing dinner and installation, Mrs. R. Kamarner presiding, had Mrs. H. Weiner as installing officer. Mrs. R. Chonsky gave the audit. Miss Roslyn Benson, of the Junior League, reported for Mrs. B. Windbaum, president of Remar Chapter, gave a report and presented $100 toward the building fund. Mrs. Harry Arnold won the raffle donated by Mrs. S. Davidson. Mrs. Y. Albin, pianist, and Miss Eileen Posen, singer, entertained.

● ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, of Buffalo, N.Y., will be the speaker for the annual Herzl-Bialik memorial meeting sponsored annually by the Jewish National Fund, on July 15, at 8.30 p.m., on the grounds of the Zionist Centre. Rabbi Bohnen was born in Toronto, graduated from the University here, and received his ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He served during the war with the Rainbow Division as Assistant Division Chaplain and worked among displaced persons in Germany and Austria. He is the Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Buffalo, N.Y. Rabbi Bohnen will lecture on Chaim Nachman Bialik and Theodor Herzl. Robert H. Soren will preside. Committee is: Mrs. B. Hyman and L. Cash. Major A. H. Friedgut, K.C., is chairman of the Jewish National Fund for Ontario, and John Devor is chairman of the executive.

Some 47 Jewish refugees from Italy, denied entry to Brazil, though in possession of visas have been admitted as permanent residents of Argentina as a result of World Jewish Congress intervention.

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MARRIAGES

GLASSMAN-KATES

The marriage of Miss Sybil Charlotte Kates, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kates, 130 Lauder Avenue, to Dr. Morris Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glassman, 1376 Queen Street West, took place on Tuesday, June 24, at half-past five o'clock, Rabbi Judah Washer officiating. The ceremony was performed by candlelight against a background of palms, pink and white peonies, and gladioli. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of ivory satin, and had a shirred sheer yoke, and full skirt, sweeping into a long train. Her full-length embroidered veil of tulle illusion was held by a scalloped satin coronet, edged with pearl beads, and she carried a white Bible, with orchids and satin streamers, knotted by baby's breath. Mrs. David Kayfetz, sister of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honour, wearing a gown of rose-coloured nylon sheer, with matching coronet, and carried a cascade of roses, snapdragons, and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Misses Sybil Penny, in white taffeta, and Marion Goldstein, in heaven-blue taffeta, carried miniature cascades of multi-coloured flowers, with floral headdresses to match. Milton Kates, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Kates, received, wearing an ice-blue gown, with fuchsia-coloured net and flowered hat, and gloves, and a corsage of fuchsia-coloured roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Glassman, wore a pearl-grey crepe gown, with pink flowered hat and gloves, and a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom left on a motor trip to Northern Ontario, and a Great Lakes cruise. The bride wore a grey suit, with white accessories, and an orchid corsage. They will reside in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Saxon, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. S. Roden, of Hamilton, were wedding guests.

CAPLAN-COHEN

Mr. and Mrs. George William Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, Que., formerly of Toronto, Ont. announce the marriage of the former's daughter, Miss Florence Fisher Cohen, of Chicago, Ill., to Rudolph Martin Caplan, of Chicago, which took place on Sunday, July 6, at half-past five o'clock, at K. A. M. Temple, in the study of Rabbi Eric Friedland, who officiated. The double ring ceremony took place before an ark which was made for him by a Japanese prisoner-of-war, while Rabbi Friedland was an army chaplain in the South Pacific theatre of war. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Suzann Freedlander Cohen, of Montreal. The groom was attended by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Si. Bloomfield, of Chicago. The bride wore a pale beige crepe afternoon dress, made with a draped surplice bodice, straight, side-draped skirt, and wide cap sleeves. Her stitched cloche hat was made of the same material as her dress, with a draped, navy-blue fish-net veil, and she had navy-blue accessories, and a mauve orchid corsage. Miss Cohen, the sister of the bride, wore a black crepe dress, made with ruffled black lace outlining the V-neckline, elbow-length sleeves, trimmed with black satin; black satin belt, with black lace, and a wide, black lace band at the hem of her skirt. She had a small black crepe hat, trimmed with pastel-shaded pansies, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Bloomfield, cousin of the groom, wore a two-piece grey crepe dress, with white accessories, and a corsage of baby pink roses. For the reception and dinner, at the Elms Hotel, about thirty guests were present. The table decorations were of foliage, with a centerpiece of white carnations and white peonies. The bride and groom are living at 5644 Maryland Avenue, Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University; and the groom, who is attending De Paul University, served with the United States Army Air Corps, on Guadalcanal, Leyte, and New Guinea, and was discharged as a staff-sergeant.

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SOLL-LIPMAN

The marriage of Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lipman, 39 Northumberland Street, to Stanley Soll, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Soll, 129 Ulster Street, took place on Tuesday, June 10, at five o'clock, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Bernstein. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a portrait gown of fine French lace over satin, the moulded basque fashioned with a low oval neckline, and long sheath tight sleeves, and the richly gathered skirt sweeping into a full circular train. A deep collar encrusted the neckline, caught up with lace flowers beaded with seed pearls and crystal beads. Her full length veil of tulle illusion with appliqued matching lace was caught to a lace mantilla, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Shirley Rose, of Detroit, Mich., who attended the bride as maid of honour, wore a pink gown, with lace top and full skirt of net, with a matching picture hat, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetpeas, roses, and pink and blue cornflowers. The bridesmaids, Misses Harriet Zenner, Marilyn Ross, and May Rose, of Detroit, Mich., were gowned alike, in blue net off-the-shoulders gowns, with full skirts, peplums in front and fish-tail backs, and matching picture hats, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink sweet peas, roses, and pink and blue cornflowers. Alice Luft, who acted as flower girl, was dressed in pink net, with a hair band of summer flowers, and she carried a miniature cascade of pink sweetpeas, roses, and pink and blue cornflowers. Alfred Lipman, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man, and the ushers were: Harold Gotfrid, Leonard Merritt, Roy Lipman, and I. Levinter. The altar was decorated with standards of white gladioli, pink carnations, pink larkspur, ferns, and palms, and candelabra. The wedding music was played by the Hart House quartet, with Louis Herman as soloist, and the Goel Tzedec choir. A dinner followed, catered by N. Shapiro, of the Quality Restaurant, and reception. The bride's mother, Mrs. Lipman, received wearing a gown of beige swiss embroidered lace, the slim skirt accented with a deep flared peplum, embroidered with jet and crystal beads, and the bodice fashioned with long sheath tight sleeves and a deeply cut neckline, with a corsage of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Soll, mother of the groom, wore a grey draped gown, with pink flowers appliqued on the bodice, a pink tulle hat, and she carried a hand bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. For the wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a navy-blue suit, with grey blouse, navy accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. On their return, they will reside at 1664 Bathurst Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenspan, of Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mack, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kitner, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohen, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenberg, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Goltman, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Segal, of St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. S. Brand, of London; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosefield, of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Kroenenthal, of Buffalo, N. Y.

MINDEN-GINSBURG

The marriage of Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ginsburg, 320 Richview Avenue, to Harold Allen Minden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berenbaum, 2006 Bathurst Street, took place on Thursday, July 3, at six o'clock, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Dr. H. A. Fischel, Rabbi, officiating, assisted by Cantor K. Borenstein. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of petal-white marquisette over satin, fashioned with a moulded basque, with deep oval neckline encrusted with a wide bertha collar, long sheath-tight sleeves, and a gathered skirt, shaping into a short circular train. Her full-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet appliqued with satin motifs and caught in the back by the bridal wreath worn by her mother, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Miss Shirley Ginsburg, who attended the bride as maid of honour, wore a portrait gown of coral-colored marquisette, the bouffant skirt trimmed with a ruffled hemline, and a matching mohair picture hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Rosher, Linda Ginsburg, Sylvia Rose, and Ruth Gunn, were gowned alike in aquamarine-blue marquisette bouffant gowns, with matching mohair picture hats, and carried cascades of Talisman roses. Samuel Mandell attended the groom as best man, and the ushers were: Alex Siegel, Melvin Gunn, Ronald Bronsten, David Michael Eisen, John Mikler, and Dr. Daniel Lipman. Paul Raymond Mandell acted as ring-bearer, wearing a white flannel suit, with white satin blouse, and blue tie. The wedding music was played by Stanley St. John. A dinner followed at the Vanity Fair, King Edward Hotel. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ginsburg, received, wearing a gown of grey crepe, with matching tulle hat, and a corsage of French flowers. Mrs. Berenbaum, mother of the groom, was in azure-blue crepe, with matching hat, and a corsage of pink roses. For the wedding trip to Muskoka, the bride wore a flame-coloured gabardine suit, with black and white accessories, and a gardenia corsage. They will reside at 156 Balmoral Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Miss Ruth Ginsburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monner, Miss Lillian Levine, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ratnoff, of New York; Miss Eveleen Budd, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Levine, and M. Alben, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. M. Minden, and A. Minden, of Hamilton; Miss Frolda Mickler, Mrs. R. Mickler, John Mickler, Paul J. Greenspan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Maxine Green, Paul Green, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sail, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. A. Samuel, of Los Angeles, Calif.

GROSSMAN-MENDELSON

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelson, 1 Bellwoods Park, to Fred Grossman, son of Mrs. L. Grossman, 72 Clinton Street, and the late M. Grossman, took place on Saturday, May 31, at half-past nine o'clock, at Ostrowcer Synagogue, Rabbi A. Kelman officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ice-blue satin. The bodice had an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline, with inset of blue tulle, and the full skirt had a floor-length fishtail peplum drawn into large scallops caught up with rosebuds. Her finger-tip veil was arranged with a pale blue crown of ruffled tulle, entwined with pearl beads, and she carried a Bible, decorated with white orchids and streamers. Miss Eleanore Mendelson, sister of the bride, who attended her as maid of honour, and the bridesmaids, Misses Shirley Goldstein and Elaine Mendelson, and Mesdames Harold Berkin and Marvin Starr, were gowned alike, in peach-coloured satin, with Grecian draped skirts. They had matching picture hats, and carried fan bouquets of roses, sweet peas, carnations, and satin streamers. Charles B. Appel, uncle of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Irving Erenberg, Bernard Rothbart, Harold Berkin, and Marvin Starr. The altar was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons, and ferns. During the ceremony, "Because" was sung. The bride's mother, Mrs. Mendelson, received, wearing a grey gown, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Grossman, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise-blue gown, with corsage of orchids. For the wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a pale blue suit, with grey topcoat, black accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. They will reside at 1 Bellwoods Park. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, of Riverside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Slavin, of Chicago, Ill.; R. Bossin, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeidman, M. Rafkin, and C. Fleichman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bossin and family, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ginsberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eisenstat, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marks, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman, of Miami, Florida.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

JULY 11, 1947 VOL. XXIX. No. 41

Rifts Within The Community

The Liberal Jewish Monthly says:

The Anglo-Jewish Association, one of the senior organizations in our community, has decided to withdraw its representatives from the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The possibility of this serious split within our community has long been foreseen.

In 1943, the Zionist Federation of Great Britain made a deliberate and successful attempt to "capture" the Board of Deputies and one immediate result was the termination of an arrangement whereby the Anglo-Jewish Association had been enabled to co-operate closely with the Board on a joint Foreign Affairs Committee. Henceforward, instead of joint representation to the British Government on matters affecting Jewish interests, both here and in other countries, there have been independent approaches by the A.J.A. and the Board of Deputies. The A.J.A. has persistently striven to achieve a renewal of co-operation and to end this undesirable duplication of representation. But these efforts have not succeeded.

An extreme Zionist "caucus" is in control of the Board and displays no tolerance or spirit of compromise whatever. The A.J.A. now feels, apparently, that further effort is useless and that it must formally dissociate itself from the Board.

The withdrawal of so important a body as the A.J.A. will certainly result in a still further lowering of the prestige of the Board of Deputies. Its prestige is, unfortunately, already at a very low ebb.

As the President of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, Col. L. H. Gluckstein, K.C., has written: "I have represented the Liberal Jewish Synagogue on the Board for more than eighteen years, and I say without hesitation that a tremendous falling off in the standard of conduct and debate has occurred since I first became a member. More and more of the representative Jews in Great Britain have found themselves unwilling to submit to the ordeal of belonging to a body in which procedure has become a farce, and where minority opinion tends to be shouted down or completely disregarded. Unhappily this falling off in the character of the Board has not passed unnoticed in circles outside the Community, and the status of the Deputies in Government circles has suffered a severe decline."

Even if the withdrawal of the A.J.A. is not followed by a withdrawal of other responsible bodies — and such a development is extremely probable — the status of the Deputies is bound to decline still further, now that it can no longer speak on behalf of one of the most highly-respected and influential organizations in the Jewish community.

The extreme Zionists, whose intransigence has brought about this disastrous state of affairs, have rendered a grave disservice to our community. They have undermined the authority and destroyed the prestige of an institution which, in the past, has been representative of virtually the whole of Anglo-Jewry. Because of their intolerance, they have made no adequate efforts to avert this disaster, even though the times make unity particularly imperative for our community. It is useless to pretend that Anglo-Jewry will not suffer severely from this serious split; but those who have watched, with increasing anxiety, the domination of the Board by an extreme Zionist section, and the ruthless regimentation which that section has imposed, have long feared that such a split was unavoidable.

Unless the Board of Deputies speedily reforms itself, there will be no alternative but that moderate and responsible sections of Anglo-Jewry should combine, outside the Board of Deputies, to form an organization which—even if it cannot be representative of the whole of Anglo-Jewry—will, at least, represent large and important elements in our community and will ensure that their various points-of-view are given fair and respectful consideration.

INSTITUTE NEW HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Weizmann paid tribute to Meyer W. Weisgal, of New York, executive vice-chairman of the American Committee for the Institute of Science, who now is visiting Palestine. Mr. Weisgal said his committee thus far had raised $2,500,000 and expected by Nov. 25 to have increased that to $3,000,000, says the New York Times.

Nov. 25 is the eve of Dr. Weizmann's seventy-third birthday; he will be visiting the United States then and will be the guest of honor at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel given by the American Committee.

Another speaker at the ceremony was Samuel J. Zacks, of Toronto, Ontario, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and vice-president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute. Canadian Jewry has raised $500,000 for the Rehovoth Institute.

The new building, which will be dedicated at its opening next April, is expected to cost $1,500,000 to construct and equip. Work will begin soon on a $500,000 housing program for Institute scientists.

American researchers such as Prof. Louis Fieser, of Harvard, and Prof. Hermann Mark, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, as well as members of the Palestine Research Associates of Harvard—a subsidiary body of the American committee—will spend some time on the Rehovoth Institute's staff and live in this "Weizmann settlement."

The Institute eventually will be part of the $5,000,000 Weizmann research center.

Dr. Walter Juda, of Harvard, is going to Rehovoth to carry on important research in desalting the salty water necessary to aid large scale irrigation schemes in Palestine. Prof. Selig Hecht, of Columbia, author of a work on the atomic bomb, also will work there.

(Continued from Page One)

gressional Medal of Honor winner in the first World War, said his organization was pledged to the creation of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine. He spoke at Independence Day ceremonies held under the auspices of the veterans.

Harry L. Shapiro, executive director, American Zionist Emergency Council, speaking at the ZOA session of the convention, praised Congress for its evident intentions not to let the Palestine issue rest with the passage of pro-Zionist resolutions. He said that leaders of both parties in both houses have shown that they mean to have those resolutions translated into action.

Rabbi Seymour Cohen, of New York, a speaker at the ZOA Youth Dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania, declared that "the British Government is determined to arrest the growth of Palestine's Jewish community." He said the answer "to British oppression is not oppression on our part, but the pressure of continued immigration and continued building."

Social Work In England Achieves Marked Decline In Delinquency

By Basil L. Q. Henriques, Warden Of The Bernhard St. George's Jewish Settlement, And Juvenile Court Magistrate

There was a considerable increase in the number of cases that came before the Juvenile Courts during the early years of the war and, though the number has declined, it still remains high compared to the pre-war figures. The Approved schools for boys and girls of all aged under seventeen have been full to overflowing; many new ones had to be opened, and even then the waiting in the Remand Homes remained very long.

In the face of the national trend, it would naturally be expected that of cases of Jews appearing in the there would be a similar increase Courts, and a like pressure for vacancies in the Jewish Approved Schools. Actually the exact opposite occurred. There used to be three Jewish Approved Schools for children and young persons throughout England and Wales: Montefiore House for girls of all ages, which had fifty-six beds; Hayes (later moved to Finnart House), for boys under fourteen, which originally had 130 beds, and teen, which has 40 beds. Last year Park House, for boys over fourthere were five girls in Montefiore House, and it was found necessary to close it; there were ten Jewish boys in Finnart House, and fourteen Jewish boys in Park House. These are indeed remarkable figures, and the facts are not fully appreciated by the community as a whole.

It is not easy to find the reasons why the figures of juvenile delinquency among Jews should show such a steep decline at a time when the figure among other denominations show an equally steep rise. The obvious causes of the rise were common to all the children of the country during the war, Jewish and non-Jewish alike: evacuation with the consequent misfits in billets and separation from parents; the absence of fathers and elder brothers serving in the Forces; general instability intensified by a sense of insecurity; the black-out, the shortage of police, and the easiness with which bombed or blitzed warehouses and shops could be broken into. All these things affected Jews as much as they did any other children, and yet they did not cause any increase in delinquency among Jews.

Another extremely important cause for the general rise, which one might have hoped did not apply to Jews, lies in the great deterioration in home life and home influence. It is with shame and sorrow that this should, however, be also true of Jews. The characteristic for which Jews in the past have been most famed, has been the strength of Jewish home life. Although it is true that this is still strong, it is nevertheless weak compared with what it used to be.

The foundation stone upon which this home life has been built has been the sanctity of the Friday Evening Sabbath when the family has gathered in the home to "welcome The Bride," and to enjoy the peace and beauty of the family circle. No one would deny that today this has changed, and how in far too many families Friday night is like any other, and how the public places of amusement are full of Jewish young people. The Saturday morning cinema clubs in Jewish areas are filled with Jewish children from the age of five and even under — this in contrast to the day when parents used to go to Synagogue regularly with their children on Saturday morning.

Although in some respects not as badly affected as children of other denominations, Jewish children in reception areas suffered badly from the lack of adequate religious education. The alarmingly decreasing reverence for the great "Thou shalts" and "Thou shalt nots" sanctioned as they are by the words, "I am the Lord," is today a matter of the gravest concern with regard to all children, though perhaps to a lesser extent to Jewish children.

It is necessary, therefore, to seek for reasons for the decline in Jewish delinquency among children and young persons in things which are especially applicable to Jews, and this is to be found in the excellence of the preventative work undertaken by the Jewish community on their behalf.

One of the main causes for delinquency is that children and young persons hang about the street corners with little to occupy them once their school or working hours are over. Becoming bored with nothing to do, they not unnaturally seek some outlet for their adventurous high spirits, and thus find themselves in trouble. The Jewish community has been in the past most generous and understanding in providing Play Centres and Clubs for children and young people. In these organizations they have been taught, through team games, sportsmanship and fair play, and they have had instilled into them a fine sense of self-discipline. Faced, therefore, with the temptations of life, they have learnt how to withstand them. There is no higher recommendation for the work of the Play Centres and Club Movements as a whole than the fact that only on the rarest occasion does an active member of one of these organizations ever appear in a Juvenile Court.

Unique in the country is the work of the Jewish Association for the Protection of Girls, Women and Children, of which Dr. Claude Montefiore was its very active president. Undoubtedly the J.A.P.G.W. has prevented many young girls from going wrong at a time when their temptations were particularly great. It is not only the fine work undertaken by the Association in effecting reconciliation in matrimonial cases, but also that which is done by the children's workers with regard to unhappy or problem children, as well as by the Girls' Hostel at Sara Pyke House, by the Highbury Children's Home, and by boarding children out when the Association can find suitable Jewish foster parents.

The Association is now to be amalgamated with the Jewish Board of Guardians but most active social workers are sorely afraid that people will be reluctant to go to an Institution whose title is "For the relief of the Jewish poor," for these cases are not always necessitous. Unsuccessful efforts have recently been made to get the Board to change its name so that those who apply for help should in no way bear the stigma which the words "Board of Guardians" have carried, especially since the days of Dickens.

The work done by the Boys' and Girls' Welfare Departments of the Jewish Board of Guardians is also something which is to be found nowhere else. The wise placing in employment and the supervision given to young people in their work has meant that misplacement in industry, which has always been a cause for delinquency, has been to a considerable degree avoided.

It is unfortunate that boys and girls have to apply for guidance to an institution whose title is "For the relief of the Jewish poor." Those subscribers who voted against changing the Board's name can have no idea how they have handicapped the wonderful preventative work it undertakes in its many departments which have nothing whatever to do with "the poor."

Then, too, the East London Child Guidance Clinic has done much to straighten out the difficulties of maladjusted children. In schools which Jewish children attend, efforts have always been made to find voluntary workers to do Care Committee work, and this has resulted in spotting at an early age those children who seem neglected by their parents or who are in themselves abnormal in some way or another, both of which types are potential delinquents.

It is to be hoped that the community will be sufficiently aware of the results shown by these and other Jewish agencies to continue in the future to give to them adequate financial support and, above all, to supply voluntary workers to staff them, as it has done in the past.

This article is from the Liberal Jewish Monthly.

A Tribute To Magnes, Builder Of The Hebrew Univeristy

By Professor Norman Bentwich

The Hebrew University is conferring on Dr. Judah Magnes and on Dr. Weizmann its first honorary degrees on the 70th birthday of Dr. Magnes. It is a fitting tribute to two men who brought down the idea of a University of Jerusalem from vision to earth.

Dr. Magnes came to Jerusalem 25 years ago, to settle with his family, and with a fixed mission to bring the University into being. His life has been devoted to the than ten years before the first spiritual revival of Judaism. More World War he was the Hon. Secretary of the American Zionist Federation; he travelled in Palestine, was inspired there by the infant National Home, and foresaw this spiritual centre.

He gave up the premier pulpit of Reform Judaism in the Fifth Avenue Temple of New York, where he was the idol of the young generation, because he found its Judaism too emasculated. After that he took a leading part in organising the immense Jewish Community of New York, already numbering one and a half million, as a cultural Kehilla. He was prominent in every progressive movement, Jewish and Gentile; and, in view of his later pacifist standpoint, it is striking that he was the champion of the movement of resistance among the Jews in Russia at the time of the pogroms of Kishinev.

During the first World War he fearlessly preached the cause of pacifism; and he retired from most of his offices in the community in order not to embarrass his colleagues. After the war and a period of relief activity in Europe for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, his heart and mind were turned more and more to Palestine, where his former Zionist colleague, Henrietta Szold, had preceded him.

He set himself the great task of making a university in and of Jerusalem. The foundation-stones had been laid on Mount Scopus during the campaign in 1918, the house and grounds had been secured; and that was all. Magnes obtained from his friend Felix Warburg an endowment for the Institute of Jewish Studies, and generous gifts from other friends in America; and he persuaded a few Jewish scholars of Europe and America to come to Jerusalem.

So the Institute of Jewish studies was opened in 1924, and at the same time a small institute for research in chemistry began its work. In 1925, there was the inspiring inauguration of the University by Lord Balfour, in the presence of representatives of learning and science from all over the world. It was his brilliant idea to make an open-air amphitheatre in the grounds for that ceremony. Then, having been appointed Chancellor — in the American sense — he went to America to raise the means for fulfilling the "vision splendid." With golden speech, he obtained endowments for the institutes of physics and mathematics, hygiene and microbiology, and Arabic and Oriental studies.

For the first ten years he moulded the University, and fashioned it as a place for teaching as well as for research. It grew physically and academically year by year. Its library, which was also the national library, was added as its central building, and soon became the greatest collection of books in the Middle East. He aroused criticism in and out of Palestine from a critical people; and his political standpoint, always stressing Arab-Jewish co-operation and the supreme pursuit of peace, did not make him popular with sections of the Zionists. After 1935, he ceased to be the Chancellor in the American sense, and became the President, which corresponds more with Chancellor in the English sense. He was still the chief representative of the University, but not the director of its academic life and its administration.

He has rendered one outstanding service throughout: the assurance of academic freedom. For that he has stood four-square against any attempt to introduce any political test, and against perverse attacks by Zionists of his country of origin. His presidential addresses, given twice a year, at the opening of each academic session and at the conferment of degrees, form a series of forthright pleas for the highest ethical standards. It is due more to him than to anybody else that, whatever the political tension, the University has retained the benevolent regard of the British Government and the High Commissioners.

And it is a signal tribute on the one side to his personality, on the other to the tolerance which he has inspired by his example, that at the University he has commanded for 22 years the respect of all the teachers and students, the affection of many. He has made the University recognized as the spiritual centre of Jewry; and has kept it above the political and national fray. It is a minor service that for its ceremonies he has attained dignity, punctuality, and brevity.

The work of his hands has been surely established in his life; and it is devoutly to be hoped that he will exemplify the rabbinical maxim: "Eighty years for might." Out of the two little research institutes with which it started, the University has grown to two full faculties and two more in process of creation, with 1,200 students of its own, a public park, with what is claimed to be the finest botanical collection of the archaeology, botany, zoology, and geology of the Bible lands, and lovely gardens; and making a contribution which counts in the world of learning and science. He speaks at and for the University with the voice of Jerusalem.

This article is from the London Jewish Chronicle.

New Palestine Cordage and Textiles, Ltd., factory, which began production in February, employs 100 persons.

SELIGMAN CALLED "UNAUTHORIZED" BY ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

The following statement is from the United Zionist Council of Canada:

Max Seligman, of Palestine, who recently visited Canada, stated that he undertook his present journey on behalf of the Assirai Zion Fund at the behest of the Chief Rabbinate of Palestine and the Mayor of Tel Aviv. He declared that the Assirai Zion Fund was established for the purpose of providing relief and assistance to Jewish detainees in prison camps in the Middle East and for their families in Palestine.

The Zionist Organization of Canada issued a statement on April 29th, 1947, regarding the Assirai Zion Fund in which it was pointed out that Jewish prisoners, detainees and their families in Palestine are amply cared and provided for by the Vaad Leumi (The Jewish National Council in Palestine which represents Palestine Jewry). Other agencies have not been sending any relief whatsoever to the camps ever since the Vaad Leumi began its activities in this sphere, and, even prior to that, the amount of help they extended was negligible.

Categoric denials have been received from the Chief Rabbinate of Palestine as well as from Mayor Rokach of Tel Aviv that they had ever authorized Mr. Seligman to speak on their behalf or to represent them.